THE WEATHER

Fair, and not much change in temperature, tonight and Tuesday; light, variable winds.
Sun rises 6:04, sets 7:08.
Moon sets 12:42 a. m.
High tide 3:08 p. m., 3:41 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum 66 at noon, minimum 47 at 7 a. m., average 55.
Light all vehicles at 7:50 o. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 222 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1918 ONE CENT

BRITISH LINES HOLD FIRM

GERMANS MOWED DOWN IN SEVEN VAIN ATTACKS

68 MILLION FOR NEW ENGLAND

Total Subscriptions in Nation to Third Liberty Loan Now Over $620,000,000

With an additional subscription of $7,416,000 for New England's sixth day of the campaign, the first week of the Third Liberty Loan found New England proudly holding her own with $5,000,000 more than a quarter of her quota of $250,000,000.

The total subscriptions throughout the nation as reported from Washington show $620,947,550, upon which the first deposits have actually been paid. This is slightly more than one-fifth of the three billion total asked for from the Third Liberty Loan.

New England, by subscribing more than one-quarter of her quota in the first week of the campaign, stands well above the average for the remainder of the country to date. New England's Liberty Loan workers are determined to keep New England

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

STOCK BUYING SHOWS CONFIDENCE IN ALLIES

New York, April 15.—Gains made in the initial dealings on the Stock Exchange were fairly well maintained all through the forenoon, although there were some recessions. The heaviest buying was in Distillers Securities and Steel common, and the manner in which they were taken was regarded as indicating confidence in the situation in France. There was some commission house buying.

Steel common moved up a point to 90½, and Distillers advanced to 47½, a gain of 2 2-8. Baldwin Locomotive was 1⅜ higher at 75⅝, and American Car & Foundries showed a gain of one point at 77⅜. Mexican Petroleum advanced 1½ to 93¼, while Reading was the strongest of the railroad stocks, moving up 1¼ to 79⅜. St. Paul preferred was an exception to the general strength, dropping one point to 47¾.

VORWAERTS DEPLORES BALLOT REFORM REVERSE

Amsterdam, April 15.—The Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, bitterly deplores the German government for the rejection of the ballot reform commission, said a dispatch from the frontier today. The paper recalls the praise given by the German War Office to the soldiers who fought at Armentieres, when they crossed fields made almost impassable by mud and shell craters. But the Prussian reactionaries will throw them back into new mud fields—the swamps of political injustice—the paper declared.

REPORT STEFANSSEN ON ANOTHER ARCTIC DASH

Seattle, Wash., April 15.—Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, planned to start in February on a dash into unexplored regions north of Beaufort Sea, according to letters received here today from members of the Stefansson expedition, encamped on Barter Island. The letters were written December 14.

American Losses Up to Date

	Previously reported.	Reported April 14	Total.
Killed in action	235	10	245
Killed or prisoners	1	0	1
Killed by accident	187	2	189
Died of disease	880	4	884
Lost at sea	237	0	237
Died of wounds	72	3	75
Civilians	7	0	7
Gas attack, suicide, executed, unknown cause	43	2	44
Total deaths	1,662	21	1,683
Wounded	1,710	43	1,753
Captured	43	0	43
Missing	33	4	37
Grand total	3,448	67	3,515

First Sunday Baseball Law Is Signed by the Governor

Governor McCall has signed the bill allowing soldiers and sailors to play ball on Sundays.

The bill allows games to be played anywhere in the State:

Between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

By teams composed entirely of players who are in the military service of the United States.

Provided—That no admission fee is charged.

Under its terms a game between military teams can be played on Sunday afternoon at Braves Field or Fenway Park.

Teams composed of women yeomen might also participate.

It is the first Sunday baseball law in the history of the State.

RED SOX PRY OFF BASEBALL LID AT FENWAY

Sunny Skies Greet Barrow's Men in Opening Clash With Remodelled Mackmen

By N. J. FLATLEY.

The lid is off!

Under bright, sunny skies and a beautiful air of Spring all about, the 1918 big league baseball season was officially opened at Fenway Park today, with Connie Mack's Athletics opposed to the made-over Red Sox, piloted by Ed. G. Barrow.

As is customary, Mayor Andrew J. Peters was scheduled to throw out the opening ball. Governor McCall and staff, members of the Legislature and other State and city officials were among the invited guests of the day.

The Athletics, as they rambled on the field, looked a lot like a Boston collection, just as the remodelled Red

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

U. S. AVIATOR KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN FRANCE

Washington, April 15. — Ensign Lloyd A. Perry, U. S. N. R. F., was killed in France April 12 as the result of a seaplane accident, the Navy Department announced this afternoon. Perry, who was twenty-three, lived at Oconomowoc, Wis.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings	$45,065,383
Boston sub-treas. credit	104,474
N. Y. bank clearings	467,887,473
N. Y. sub-treasury debit	2,055,891

SEA RAIDER BELIEVED BLOWN UP

American Liner Twice Attacked Near England, Escapes Torpedoes; Gunners' Aim True

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, April 15.—After fights with two U-boats on her trip across to an English port, an American liner carrying 148 passengers arrived here today. It is believed one of the submarines was sunk.

The ship had nearly reached the English coast when the first submarine attacked, according to the officers. Before it was sighted it fired a torpedo which passed within six feet of the liner's stern. The after gun crew began firing. After launching a second torpedo, which passed nearly 100 feet astern, the submarine submerged.

About an hour later another U-boat fired a torpedo which missed by a wide margin. Both the forward and aft gun crews opened up and the German hurriedly submerged. Just as she was disappearing a shell from a forward gun struck so close it is believed she was destroyed. There was a big upheaval of water and no further signs of the submersible.

GET AMERICAN'S BASEBALL EXTRA

Listen!

"Boston AMERICAN BASEBALL EX-TRA!!!"

That's the cry you will hear from megaboys of Boston and New England after the opening season game between the Red Sox and the Athletics at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The AMERICAN'S BASEBALL EXTRA starts publication today. It will furnish complete returns from sporting events of the day on the day the events happen not the next morning.

The BASEBALL EXTRA will cost two cents. The regular editions of the AMERICAN will remain 1¢ one cent as usual.

This BASEBALL EXTRA, catering especially to the followers of sport, will be an entirely new and separate edition of the AMERICAN. It will mean extra service for "Dana."

Events will be covered by expert reporters and feature writers. Here are some of them:

Hugh S. Fullerton and "Nick" Flatley—baseball.

Corbett on boxing; Collyer on racing.

James P. Murphy—boxing and cycling.

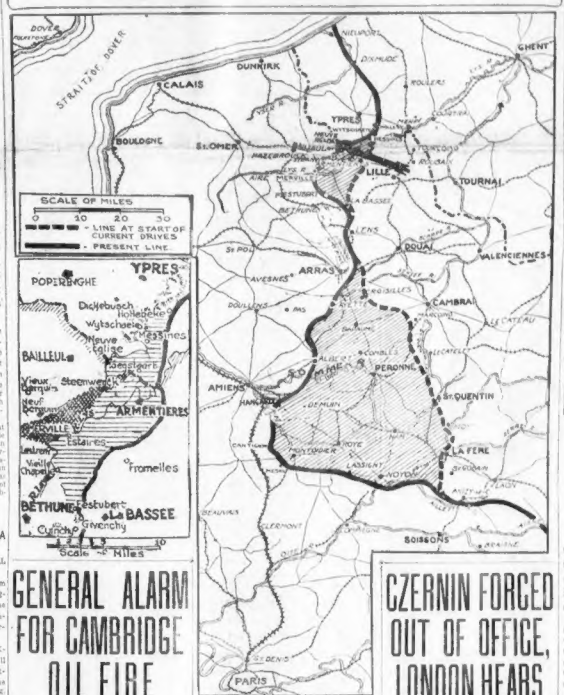
Jack Veiock and H. W. Lanigan—general sports.

J. B. Gillooly, sporting editor of the AMERICAN.

NEW STOCK ISSUE ASKED BY ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Fall River Electric Light Company today asked the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for permission to issue $750,000 in new stock. The present capitalization is $1,400,000. The money is to be used in building a transmission line to connect the company's plant at Fall River with the wires of the New England Power Company at Fall River and for the enlargement of the company's lighthouse street plant at Fall River.

WATCH THE BIG BATTLE FROM THIS MAP



Arrow on the larger map shows Neuve Eglise, at the foot of Messines ridge, where the Germans got a hold today. It has changed hands before during the terrific fighting in the Armentieres section, and unless the Germans gain higher ground they are not likely to hold it long.

Today's dispatches also indicate a new drive by the Germans toward Amiens. Heavy bombardment of the Albert sector is reported. The smaller map gives in larger detail the zone of the battle on the Flanders front.

GENERAL ALARM FOR CAMBRIDGE OIL FIRE

One man was severely burned, another had a narrow escape from injury and $150,000 damage was done today in a general alarm fire at East Cambridge which destroyed two buildings of the Aiden Spears Sons Company plant, No. 156 Sixth street, and which for a time menaced the entire oil district.

The fire was in the centre of a section containing many tanks of oil and other inflammable substances.

It started five minutes after the employes had left the plant for lunch. It was caused by backfire from an auto truck containing a tank of crude oil. Adam E. Hamilton, chauffeur, jumped from his seat and got away safely. Lou Prosper, who was on the roof of the truck was burned. He was removed to the Cambridge Municipal Hospital.

An explosion set fire to a four-story one-story building containing two trucks loaded with oil, the flames spreading to a two-story square building and destroying $50,000 worth of oil.

At Sixth and Bent streets auto engine 4 of North Cambridge was damaged in a collision with engine 7 wagon.

The firemen fought hard to save nearby property. Within 100 yards were two 50,000-gallon tanks of oil.

Within the same distance were huge reservoirs of gasoline owned by the Standard Oil Company and tanks of gas stored by the Cambridge Gaslight Company.

A tank of oil on a flat car in the back of the burning structures, and other tanks nearby owned by the Galena Oil Company kept the firemen on the jump from the start.

The fire gained headway rapidly. A first alarm was quickly followed by a second, third and fourth and eventually by a general alarm. The fire officials did not desire to take any chances. They knew the great danger if the fire got away from them.

CZERNIN FORCED OUT OF OFFICE, LONDON HEARS

London, April 15.—Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has resigned, according to a report received from Vienna today by way of Amsterdam. It was said that the resignation was accepted by Emperor Charles.

It is supposed that the resignation of the count was brought about by the recent disclosures in Paris that Emperor Charles made overtures for a separate peace a year ago. Count Czernin made unsuccessful efforts to clear the Emperor to the satisfaction of Germany, but succeeded only in getting further and further into difficulty.

The report of Count Czernin's resignation had been preceded by a report from Copenhagen that he would make a speech on the international situation on April 20.

GRANDSON OF SENATOR PAGE ON THE CYCLOPS

Washington, April 15.—Assistant Paymaster C. G. Page, U. S. N., reporting lost on the supply ship Cyclops, is a grandson of Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont.

BRITISH YIELD AT NEUVE EGLISE

By International News Service.

London, April 15.—The repulse of strong German attacks on the Flanders front and the improvement of British positions in the Hangard sector (between nine and ten miles east of Amiens) were reported by the British War Office today.

The British captured more than 150 prisoners and a number of machine guns.

At a point where the British line was bent the Germans were quickly thrown back by a counter thrust.

The British have retired from Neuve Eglise, in Belgium, for the second time.

The Germans continued to thrust in the direction of Bailleul, but without any success. They again suffered tremendous losses.

Heavy Losses for Huns

"There was severe fighting all day yesterday around Neuve Eglise," the official statement said.

"After repulsing many attacks the British troops were compelled to withdraw from Neuve Eglise for the second time.

"There were powerful attacks by the Germans Sunday afternoon at numerous points on the battlefield.

"Hard fighting took place north of Merville, but the Germans were repulsed in heavy losses.

"German infantry advancing along the northern bank of the Lys River were caught under the British artillery fire and were unable to develop their attack.

"Seven attacks were delivered in the Merville sector, but all broke down with heavy losses.

"At one point the enemy advanced to five score. Under the weight of this pressure the British line was bent back slightly, but was completely restored later by a counter-attack.

"Enemy forces southwest of Bailleul succeeded temporarily in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. WARNS THAT BATTLE CRISIS IS REACHED

By International News Service.

Washington, April 15.—"The turning point in the west is being reached. The Germans have scored a distinct advantage which it would be very unwise to endeavor to belittle."

With these solemn words of warning the War Department weekly review today sums up the war situation. The Huns are within forty miles of Calais, the statement continues, and as the lines of communication to channel ports radiate ver-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CZERNIN BLAMES EMPEROR FOR LETTER

Amsterdam, April 15.—The Morgen Post of [illegible] today that Count Czernin [illegible] his resignation as Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister [illegible] to [illegible] remain [illegible]

[illegible] to President Poincare of France, referring to [illegible]

BRITISH WITHDRAW FROM NEUVE EGLISE AFTER TERRIFIC ATTACK

HUN ASSAULTS REPULSED AT MANY POINTS WITH ENORMOUS LOSSES

Continued from First Page.

penetrating the British positions, but were ejected by counter thrust, and the line was restored.

"Successful minor operations were carried out by the British during the night to the east of Robecq and several machine guns and 15 prisoners were captured from the Germans.

"In fighting south of the Somme River, in the sector of Hangard, the British position was improved and a number of German prisoners were captured.

"German artillery was active around Bucquoy.

Neuve Eglise, from which the British have again withdrawn, lies between four and five miles north of Armentieres and the same distance east of Bailleul. It is in Belgium near the French frontier. The Germans have been delivering their blows in the Neuve Eglise sector in an effort to outflank the British positions on the high ground of Messines Ridge.

FRENCH SCORE A SUCCESS.

"The French were completely successful in a local operation in the section of Hangard-en-Santerre, capturing ten prisoners," today's Paris official communique said. "Since April 12 the French have captured 120 prisoners in that district.

"Between Montdidier and Noyon on the southern flank of the German salient, south of Mont Tetu, on the Champagne front, the French conducted a number of successful raids, capturing some prisoners.

"A German attack on the Chemin des Dames (north of the Aisne River) and another south of Corbeny failed.

"There were intermittent bombardments elsewhere on the front."

Allies Improve Their Positions as the Foe's Forces Grow Weary

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

A stage highly favorable to the allies was reached today in the great battle on the plains of Flanders. The German armies are fighting desperately in opposition to fruitless attacks against the British, and the chances of breaking through are becoming more remote daily.

All day Sunday the Germans battered in vain against the British lines, and when darkness compelled a halt the front stood just where it had been in the morning except at one point in Belgium.

As a result of the heavy German pressure at Neuve Eglise the British gave up the village for the second time. This withdrawal, however, was without any military importance, for numerous villages on the Flanders front have changed hands back and forth since the titanic struggle began last Wednesday morning.

The Germans tried vainly to force their way into Bailleul, a strategic railway center upon the Hazebrouck road, but were flung back, leaving the field covered with uncounted dead and wounded.

TEUTON WAVES BROKEN.

Sunday's fighting centred along the twelve-mile front lying from a point north of Merville to the sector of Neuve Eglise, in Belgium. Violent attacks were driven home by the Germans in this zone in their efforts to deploy into Neipue wood, which lies immediately west of Bailleul. The Teutons advanced in waves and north of Merville seven assaults were delivered.

At one point the British front was slightly dented, but before the Germans could consolidate their new position the British gathered and by hurling the enemy back to his old position.

Merville is ten miles west of Armentieres and Neuve Eglise about four miles north by northwest of Armentieres.

The Germans are still far away from their immediate objectives in this sector.

There has been another flare up of actions they will offer.

Japan Will Protect Pacific From Huns, Asserts Ishii

By International News Service.

A Pacific Port, April 15.—Viscount K. Ishii, recently appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States en route to Washington to assume his duties, declared today that Japan will endeavor to see to it that the Germans do not make their war threats effective to the Pacific.

He characterized any intimation of a Japanese-German alliance as absurd.

"Should Germany succeed in establishing any bases on the Pacific, it would be Japans duty to sweep them away," declared the ambassador. "She would protect the rights of the allies to the last of her ability. Should it ever be necessary for Japanese troops to be sent into Siberia, the step will be taken in the interest of the allies and not for Japan alone."

Fighting east of the British base on Amiens, against which the Germans launched their original drive on March 21, Successes attended Anglo-French forces in that region as well as farther north

BETTER BRITISH POSITION

The British improved their position in the Hangard sector, about ten miles east of Amiens, while the French carried out a local operation which was officially described as "completely successful."

Prisoners were captured by both the French and British, as well as much live guns.

The allied counter thrusts are gaining momentum on all parts of the front. The British and French troops are showing the "do or die" spirit asked by Field Marshal Haig, and confidence grows, now that General Foch, master strategist of Europe, is directing the movements of the allied armies.

BOSTON WILL PREPARE FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

The first official move in a preparedness plan to take care of the wounded soldiers returning home from the trenches of France was made today with the introduction in the City Council by Councillor John J. Attridge of an order upon the City Hospital trustees to find what institutions in and Boston are prepared to care for such cases. The trustees are to report to the council a list of hospitals that will care for wounded soldiers and the number of accommodations they will offer.

ALLIES TO WIN, SAYS MARTIN IN LIBERTY RALLY

"The allies today are surer of winning the war than we have been since August, 1914," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Exchange Trust Company of Boston, in a speech today during a Liberty Loan rally of members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at the City Club. Mr. Mitchell presided.

"The German drive through the demoralized wastes of Picardy is positive evidence that he war is already won," continued Mr. Martin. "The desperate horde of Teutons has failed to reach its single objective, and its drive is successful until its predetermined goal is attained.

"The German advanced through a series of ruined villages was but the natural result of the meeting of two policies in the working, the allied policy that it is better to give up devasted territory of no particular value than to waste valuable lives in defending it, and the German policy of using human numbers when he said 'mass will overcome any resistance.' So the Germans threw their deluded slaves against the British in mass formation. The British simply mowed them down.

SAYS HAIG WILL STAND FIRM.

"General Haig's back was to the wall of Amiens and other important rail heads. To retreat meant that valuable territory would be lost. So Haig made his stand, and there he stands today, hour by hour showing that the line has been stopped and victory is assured.

"Despite the recent criticisms of our accomplishments in manufacturing airplanes, I know definitely that our achievements has been nothing short of marvelous. In the first place, the need of the allies for aviators and machines was far ahead of machines. In answer to this need, we have trained thousands of flyers whose skill is second to none in the world.

ENOUGH TRAINING PLANES.

"No train these gave required the building of thousands of training machines. The demand for these training machines has been successfully met by our airplane manufacturers. Our allies are now expected us to supply great numbers of fighting planes. They will do this. They are right on the ground and are able to meet the weekly advancement in the progress of warfare in fighting planes and pursuit planes. Why, if the latest fighting plane were put aboard ship in New York or Boston today by the time that ship reached France, and that plane was delivered at the front, it might be obsolete.

"There is huge organization successfully accomplished and smoothly running. And in addition to this, Yankee genius has already devised several stupendous surprises for Mr. Fritz."

3 VESSELS TORPEDOED IN TWENTY MINUTES

By International News Service.

New York, April 15.—A thrilling eyewitnesses story of a U-boat attack on a fleet of allied vessels and the sinking of three of the vessels in twenty minutes eight months ago off the coast of Ireland was told here today by Andrew Webster of Boston, one of the members of the crew of the steamship Devonian, which was sunk. Webster arrived here today aboard a British steamship.

"Our fleet was surrounded by a convoy of British and American destroyers," said Webster. "Notwithstanding these precautions, an unseen submarine sank three of the ships in twenty minutes. The Devonian sank stern first and as she was going down I was thrown into the side of the ship and crushed between it and a lifeboat. My back was sprained and my right arm broken.

I couldn't swim, but was rescued by an American destroyer.

"I saw an explosion in the forward part of the steamship Roscommon and that vessel plunged out of sight almost immediately, leaving her crew struggling in the water. This was quickly followed by the sinking of another ship.

"I think most of the men on the vessels were saved by the destroyers, which steamed rapidly at every single, dropping same depth bombs. No submarine was sighted. The vessels were bound west at the time, without freight."

Among those who arrived with Webster were forty of the crew of the steamship Elonian, which was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland March 23 and sank the following morning, with four men lost.

W. W. Coe, member of the last Olympic team, came back with his wife. They were recently married in Liverpool. She was Miss Evelyn Ravenscroft.

BOER WAR VETERAN AGAIN IN THE SERVICE

Dennis Doyle, a veteran of the Boer war, enlisted today at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, No. 44 Broomfield street, for service in his old regiment, the Scots Guards. Doyle has been employed by the Walter Baker Company at Milton, and had no intention of re-enlisting until he began to realize that the Germans had been killing women prisoners in France. Doyle is the possessor of the King's and Queen's medals, won in South Africa. He was born in County Wexford, Ireland. Up to noon today twenty-one men had been accepted for service in the British and Canadian armies.

JOE CANNON CUTS DOWN THE SIZE OF CIGARS

Washington, April 15.—It has come to pass that Joe Cannon and his perennial long black cigars have become separated. Catarrhal trouble is the reason. But this doesn't mean that the venerable Speaker of the House has sworn off tobacco. Instead of the ten or twelve long black cigars a day he smokes ten or twelve short light ones now.

CALL 1,336 MEN IN BAY STATE DRAFT LIST

By International News Service.

Washington, April 15.—A call for 49,316 draft men has been announced by Provost Marshal-General E. H. Crowder.

The call covers a portion of the May quota, which the War Aid States and the District of Columbia are ordered to contribute to the total.

Instructions to the local board are that only men qualified for general military service are to be taken. The requirements for training camps will extend over two periods of thirty days each. The first half of the quota will make the trip to camp between May 1 and 5. The second movement will begin May 10 and be completed May 15.

Registrants ordered into military service under this call are to be sent to the following stations:

Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Fort Thomas, Ky.; Columbus Barracks, O.; Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort McDowell, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Logan Barracks, La.; and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Following is the number of men each State is to supply:

Alabama, 261; Arizona, 218; Arkansas, 539; California, 1847; Colorado, 696; Connecticut, 937; Delaware, 87; District of Columbia, 211; Florida, 265; Georgia, 516; Idaho, 165; Illinois, 8,047; Indiana, 3427; Iowa, 1,910; Kansas, 1,210; Kentucky, 1,276; Louisiana, 585; Maine, 729; Maryland, 453; Massachusetts, 1,336; Michigan, 2,959; Minnesota, 1,925; Mississippi, 570; Missouri, 2,163; Montana, 354; Nebraska, 987; Nevada, 117; New Hampshire, 214; New Jersey, 1,035; New Mexico, 274; New York, 5,242; North Carolina, 481; North Dakota, 581; Ohio, 2,666; Oklahoma, 816; Oregon, 251; Pennsylvania, 5,776; Rhode Island, 195; South Carolina, 289; South Dakota, 487; Tennessee, 441; Texas, 1,494; Utah, 168; Vermont, 101; Virginia, 756; Washington, 434; West Virginia, 549; Wisconsin, 2,135; Wyoming, 92.

This call makes a total of more than 315,000 draft men ordered to camp since March 20.

COTTON PRICE BREAKS NEARLY $8 PER BALE

New York, April 15.—Cotton futures broke 354 points or nearly $8 on the bale on the cotton exchange today, on heavy selling orders from abroad, following a break in the Liverpool market. July contracts sold at 25.50, off $6 from Saturday's close, and 468 points, approximately $23 a bale below the high mark of the season, which was made on April 9.

Following the heavy breaks of last week, when the 40-cent cotton bull operators were routed, the market had opened with advances today. The Liverpool market broke one penny, the maximum permitted for one day under war rules on the exchange.

FREED FROM HOSPITAL, COMMITS SUICIDE

George Drury, Jr., of Arlington street, Chelsea, committed suicide at his home today with a revolver. He was 24 years of age and single. He was discharged from Chelsea Naval Hospital April 1 and from the United States Naval Reserve at the same time because of mental disability.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock.

Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Allis-Chalmers	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am. Can	40½	41¾	41¾
Am. Car & Fdy	90½	91¾	91¾
Am. Locomotive	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am. Smelting	87½	88¼	88¼
Am. Sugar	101	101¾	101¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100¼	100¼
Am. Woolen	81¾	81¾	81¾
Anaconda	65¾	65	64
Atch., T. & S. F.	90	90	90
Atl. Gulf	108	108¾	108¾
Balt. & Ohio	76¾	77	77
Beth. Steel B.	78¾	77½	77½
Can. Pacific	137¾	137¾	137¾
Cent. Leather	68	68¾	68
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
Chic. & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
Chic. & N. W.	90	90	90
Chic. R. I. & P.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chino Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Corn Products	30¾	30¾	29¾
Crucible Steel	70	70	70
Cuba Cane Sugar	27¾	27¾	27¾
Del. & Hud.	127	127	127
Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen. Electric	140¾	140¾	140¾
Gen. Motors	111	110	111
Goldfield	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt. Northern Ore	36¾	37¼	36¾
Gt. Northern	90¾	90¾	90¾
Int. Paper	21¾	21¾	21¾
Int. Harvester	97¾	98¾	98¾
Lehigh Valley	61¾	61¾	61¾
Mex. Petroleum	87¾	87¾	87¾
Mont. Power	61¾	61¾	61¾
Nat. Lead	61¾	61¾	61¾
Nev. Con.	20¾	20¾	20¾
N. Y. Central	69	69	69
N. Y., N. H. & H.	39¾	39¾	39¾
No. Pacific	83	83	83
Pacific Mail	23	23	23
Penn.	44¾	44	44
Pitts. Coal	61¾	61¾	61¾
Pitts. & W. Va.	25¾	26	26
Ray Con. Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾
Reading	81¾	81¾	81¾
Rep. I. & Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾
Sinclair Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾
Southern Pacific	96¾	96¾	96¾
So. Railway	20¾	20¾	20¾
Studebaker	61¾	61¾	61¾
Tenn. Cop.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Texas Co.	140¾	140¾	140¾
Tobacco Prod	82¾	82¾	82¾
Union Pacific	129¾	129¾	129¾
U. S. Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾
U. S. Ind.	125¾	125¾	125¾
U. S. Steel	109¾	109¾	109¾
U. S. Steel, pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Copper	84¾	84¾	84¾
Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾
Willys-Overland	11¾	11¾	11¾

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock.

Saturday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Allouez	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am. T. & T.	100	100	100
Boston Elevated	58¾	57	57
Cal. Hecla	650	650	650
Copper Range	44¾	44¾	44¾
Edison	34¾	34¾	34¾
Island Creek	6	5 15-16	5 15-16
Island Oil	4	3 15-16	3 15-16
Kerr Lake	8	8	8
Mohawk	54¾	54¾	54¾
Pond Creek	44¾	44¾	44¾
Shannon	10¾	10¾	10¾
Swift & Co.	101¾	101¾	101¾
United Fruit	123	123½	123½
United Shoe	44¾	44¾	44¾
U. S. Smelt	37¾	37¾	37¾
Utah Apex	4	4	4
Utah Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utah Con	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ventura	6¾	6¾	6¾

*Ex-dividend.

Friederichshafen, the Zeppelin Centre, Is in Flames

By International News Service.

London, April 15.—Friederichshafen, Germany, where the Zeppelin factories are located, is in flames, according to a dispatch from Geneva, printed in the Daily News.

The foregoing dispatch indicates that allied airmen may have bombed Friederichshafen, setting it on fire. The town is about 125 miles from the western battle-front.

TURNING POINT REACHED, SAYS WAR REVIEW

Continued from First Page.

ically from this battle front, the German advance is greatly facilitated.

In spite of this, however, the War Department brings attention to the fact that the principal aims of the enemy have not been attained.

"We must bear in mind that the enemy is waging a battle of annihilation," the review says. "The statement says, "He is fighting today with the sole aim of annihilating the British army. This aim overpowered counts for little. If the enemy can muster the driving power he will in all probability continue his assaults, hoping that by an enveloping attack on an obliique front, to use the tactical definition, he may score a complete annihilating victory.

FAILS TO ANNIHILATE.

"While it must be admitted that German operations since the beginning of the present offensive have resulted in more than a mere ploughing up of the British trench system, and the capture of local objectives in the zone fought over, nevertheless the aim of the German higher command to obtain a decisive strategic success by breaking the front has been actually defeated."

The report in full follows:

"As time passes it becomes evident that the enemy is striking with renewed vigor at the weakest point he can find opposite him.

"In the offensive in Picardy the Germans sought for a rift in the line where the French and British forces joined. Failing to achieve any definite far-reaching results from this operation, they promptly return to the assault elsewhere and plunge forward, hoping that by driving a wedge into the sector along the front held by Portuguese and British units they be able to roll the British towards the sea and effect a break through.

NEW FAVORED ATTACK.

"This operation was attempted in the region of the famous battle ground of the early days of the war in front of Lille. Here, on a frontage of 16,000 yards stretching from Armentieres on the La Bassee canal, the segment held by the Portuguese troops, flanked on either side by British divisions, was subjected after an intense bombardment.

"The hostile attack was favored by a thick mist and in spite of the fact that the British fought tenaciously they were compelled to give ground after the Portuguese positions had been broken through, and have since retired, abandoning Armentieres and other points.

"On the first day of the assault the enemy was able to penetrate to a depth of from two and one-quarter to four miles on a front of eleven miles. On the second day the front of attack was extended to twenty miles, while the impetus of the segment was considerably slowed down and only able to reach a maximum additional depth of two and one-quarter miles. The front of attack has since been further extended and the British have been forced to abandon positions to the north and south of the Lys and west of the Lawe.

WITHIN 40 MILES OF CALAIS.

"The enemy has made headway along the La Bassee canal to within the immediate vicinity of Bethune, while other points northwest of the city of tactical importance have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

"The enemy now finds his set back in forty miles of Calais. The main railway communication to channel ports radiates vertically from this battle front and would facilitate the German advance.

"During the four days' fighting the enemy has gained a considerable local success in this area:

"We must bear in mind that the enemy is waging a battle of annihilation to achieve victory. He is fighting today with the sole aim of annihilating the British armies. This terrific conquest counts for little. If the enemy can muster the driving power he will in all probability continue his assaults, hoping that by an enveloping attack on an oblique front, to use the tactical definition, he may score a complete annihilating victory.

TURNING POINT REACHED.

"The turning point in the West is being reached. The Germans have scored a distinct advantage which it would be very unwise to endeavor to belittle.

"In their great purpose to achieve victory in the West will soon be forced to resume their old tactics, seeking to gain limited objectives, striking first at one point, then at another in order to render the allied position untenable and give themselves greater security."

RESTAURANT KEEPERS TO QUIT AYER BUSINESS

Camp Devens, Ayer, April 15.—Four Ayer restaurant keepers today declared their intention of closing their establishments, rather than comply with extensive improvements and alterations demanded by Federal Health authorities. The restaurant men say the demands are prohibitive, but the officers say the things ordered are necessary to safeguard the health of the soldiers of the national army in training here, and that the health of the soldiers comes first.

BOSTON LIEUTENANT HERO OF BIGGEST VICTORY OF AMERICANS

By BERT FORD,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, April 15.—A storming force, made up from four German companies, attacked the Americans on the right bank of the Meuse, north of St. Mihiel (southwest of Verdun), and were routed after a hard fight.

A Boston lieutenant and four men captured eighteen Germans. Two machine guns and large quantities of German equipment also were captured.

Thirty-four dead Germans and ten wounded remained in the American trenches. Several wounded Germans were rescued by their comrades.

The German attack was prefaced by a heavy bombardment with high explosives and poison gas, first in the morning, then resumed at midnight, intermittently continued until at dawn the enemy laid a severe barrage and then sent his infantry forward.

The charge was met by the Americans with grenades and bayonets and the brilliant rush of our men turned the enemy back with heavy losses.

SCATTERED RUNS BY CHARGE.

At another point a large force of Germans had surrounded twenty-five Americans in front of the trenches. The Americans promptly massed for an football charge and turned the tables on the foe, killing and scattering the Germans, who beat a quick retreat. Several of them were taken prisoners.

Activity in this sector of the Burnt Forest of Apremont has been confined to artillery and aerial activity since we repulsed the attack of 1,000 German shock troops. Our wounded refused medical aid until the Germans had been driven off. They chased the enemy away by the liberal use of the rifle instead of the trench spade, American marksmanship proving a telling factor. The Germans shrank from the rain of bullets and the bayonet thrusts of our men.

GENERAL CONGRATULATES.

The dash and the fortitude of the Americans in this large scale engagement are the subject of a congratulatory letter from a French general, one sentence of which reads: **"Your troops were dry, and our faces felt like clustered with chalk. But we will not be sorry when we were ordered to quit."**

"We rounded up a gang of Dutchmen. They were a sorry lot. Back of our lines they gave 'em a swell feed in the open, black, rice, creamed potatoes and salmon. The Germans had to eat every scrap on the banquet. They said they hadn't had much to eat for two days."

One of our lieutenants took nineteen. He and his squad carted 'em away in a truck to the prisoners' pen. Some harvest, eh?"

One American lieutenant, commanding a platoon of infantry after two days' gruelling fighting with the German shock troops, telephoned to headquarters:

"We are tired and we know you are too, but if you keep up the supply of food and munitions at this rate we will hammer the daylights out of them."

Two From Concord in General Pershing's List of Wounded

Two Concord boys are cited among those wounded on April 18 in France in the official list from General Pershing.

One of them, George C. Buffington, private in Company I, 104th Infantry, was eighteen years of age until last Saturday night. He has been wounded. Private Thomas F. Hanlon, 21, of the same company and regiment, another Concord boy who was hit by the Germans. Both are slightly wounded, according to the dispatches. Hanlon is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Butgher of No. 46 Main street, Concord Junction. He enlisted in June of last year in the Old Sixth regiment, then located at Framingham. His brother Alfred is also in the service.

Hanlon is the son of Patrick J. Hanlon, of No. 42 Hubbard street, Concord Center. He has a brother, Joseph, in Company D of the same regiment.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Big news! Big savings!
The entire stock of the
TRINITY TOG SHOP
Dartmouth Street, Opposite Copley-Plaza
goes on sale at 8:30 Tuesday!

Stock up on these furnishings now while they are so low in price. We bought them at last year's prices—do you realize what this year's prices are? What next year's will be? Take it from Common Sense: buying at last year's prices is some privilege today!

Famous makers' shirts at $1.35
When you see the labels on these shirts you will say they are wonderful bargains at this price. Both soft and laundered cuff styles. A few, in gray flannel, have collars attached.

High grade shirts $1.85
Chevlot and madras, fine flannel, with soft cuffs. Some have silk fronts others attached collars.

Felt hats
$1.00 and $1.45
Broken sizes up to 7¾.

Caps
65c, 85c, $1.10, $1.45
Smart men's and boys', broken sizes up to 7¾.

Collars—two advertised brands 10c
Yes, you see them advertised in the street cars—and you have worn them—and whenever you buy them at 10c each you ought to be happy.

Men's hosiery—19c to 39c
Cotton, lisle and a few merino, 19c
Fibre silk, broken sizes, 27c
Thread silk, broken sizes, 39c
We will let the prices and the goods do the talking. "Walk through."

Ties—gloves—belts—underwear—come and see!

Every day a bargain day!

Why? Our Automatic plan forces bargains:
Automatic Plan: Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Important! Don't forget that there are just as good new bargain lots of apparel on sale here today and every day for women, and for children, both big and little.

Hundreds of other bargain lots

COMPROMISE ON ZONE FARES IN THE BAY STATE CONTROVERSY

CURTAIL TRANSFER TICKETS

Special Rates to Be Given During Hours of Day When Traffic Is Light

An agreement on fare recommendations in the Bay State Street Railway situation was announced at the renewed hearing on the fare and zone question before the Public Service Commission today.

City Solicitor Arthur Wadleigh of Lynn, who is chairman of the committee representing the cities affected by the Bay State's new schedule, announced that the committee, the Bay State receiver and other representatives of the company had agreed upon a set of recommendations.

The recommendations provide for acceptance of the system in principle, but with the zone limits subject to adjustment. Several modifications in the fare schedule, relating to local, zone-to-zone, through and "off peak" tickets were included in the recommendations.

Mr. Wadleigh's report of the agreement reached by the conferees was as follows:

MAY BE MODIFIED.

"As a result of conferences between the committee appointed to represent the cities with reference to Schedule 77, filed by the Bay State Street Railway and the receiver of the Bay State and other representatives of the company, it has been agreed to make the following recommendations.

"In making these recommendations it is understood that the system for the cities is accepted in principle, but the zone limits are subject to adjustment in detail before the schedule is actually put in operation.

"It is understood further that an effort will be made within the next ten days to adjust these zone points between the particular communities affected and the railway and, if an agreement cannot be reached in any particular case, the problem is to be left to the Public Service Commission for immediate adjustment.

"Subject to the foregoing, the conferees recommend adoption of the zone system and the company makes its concessions only for immediate adoption of all prevailing schedules. The following modifications are to be made in Schedule 77, as filed:

5 CENT LOCAL FARES.

"The company is to sell six tickets for thirty cents, good only on local rides, but good at all times to and from the centre of the first zone.

"No transfers will be issued and no rides through centre allowed on these tickets.

"The company is to sell seven tickets for fifty cents and these are to be good in exactly the same manner to and from the centre of the first zone to any part of the second zone.

"No other all-day tickets will be issued in these two zones.

"Through riders and riders desiring transfers at the centre of the first zone, as filed in Schedule 77, will pay six-cent cash fares in the first zone and six-cent cash fares in the second zone.

"In addition to the above tickets the company will experimentally, and then following tickets designed, build up traffic in the 'off-peak' hours in the middle of the day. These tickets will be sold as follows:

NO TRANSFER PRIVILEGES.

"Six tickets for twenty-five cents, good in the same manner to the centre of the first zone.

"No transfers or through rides allowed on these tickets.

"Four tickets for twenty-five cents, good in the same manner to the centre of the first zone from the second zone.

"These off-peak tickets will be good as follows:

"From 9 to 4:30 on week-days except Saturday, subject to change to 4 p. m. in any locality if it becomes necessary on account of changes in industrial closing hours to avoid overcrowding with the peak load.

"From 9 to 8:30 on Saturdays.

"These off-peak tickets will not be good on Sundays or holidays.

"None of these tickets will be good on through rides which extend outside the second zone."

OBJECTS TO TICKETS.

John N. Cole of the Waterways Commission argued against express cars running through his town, Andover, without stopping to take on passengers.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester declared himself against the wholesale ticket system, saying that scrub-women, for example, were entitled to cash fare, whether ten cents or less. He said they could not afford to buy a number of tickets at a time.

TWO SOLDIERS DEAD IN LONG ISLAND WRECK

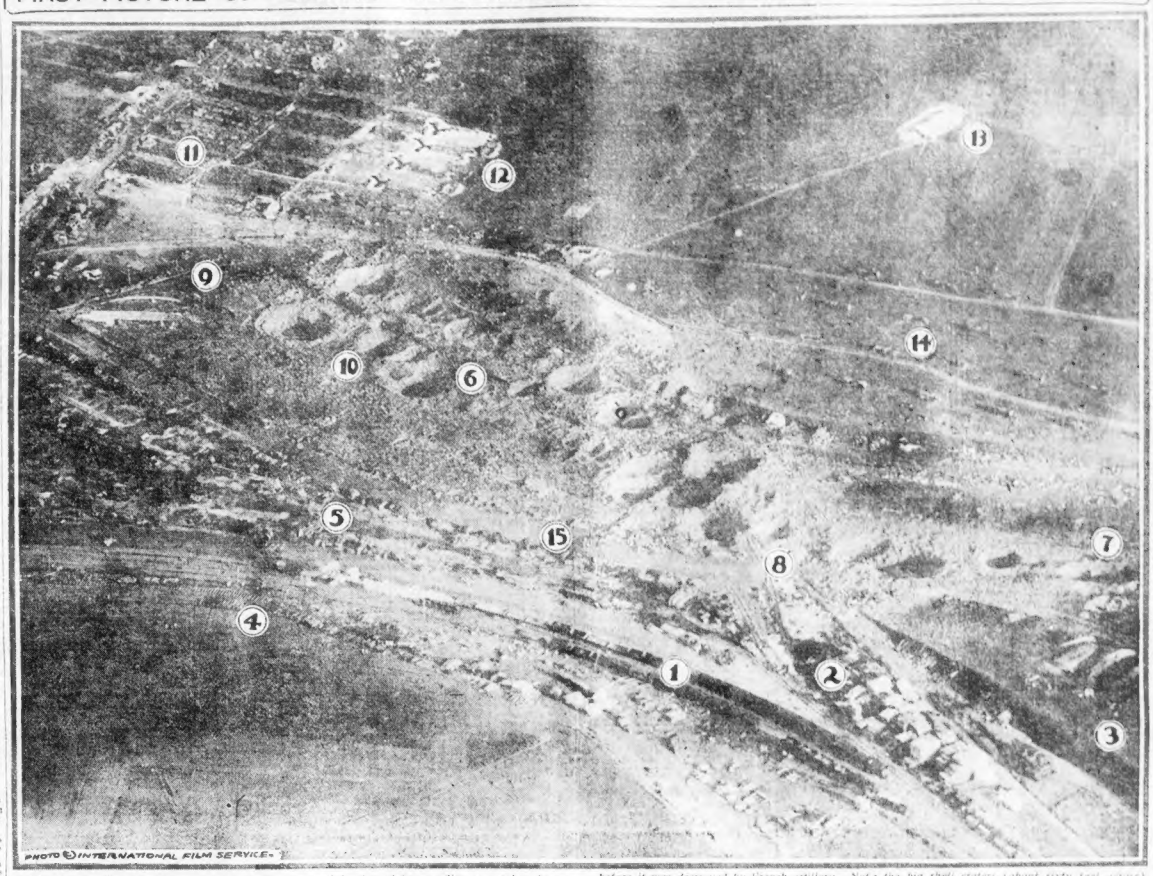
Central Islip, L. I., April 15.—Two soldiers were killed and ten seriously injured in a wreck of a Long Island railroad train at Foote's Crossing, near here, at 3:50 a. m. Thirty-five others were less seriously hurt.

Suspicion of an alien enemy plot presented itself, but the cause assigned, although not definitely established, is that of spreading rails due to recent storms. Military, police and railroad officials are investigating. No evidence has yet been found that the wreck was other than accidental.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

FIRST PICTURE OF "BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES" ON GREAT BATTLEFRONT IN FRANCE



This photograph, one of the most remarkable produced in the mighty conflict, was taken by a French aerial observer and the following key to the numbers is the identical information turned over to the French army staff. 1—Supply railway trains running on newly-laid tracks. 2—Piles of supplies, chiefly timbers for use in building dugouts. 3—Rolls of barbed wire. 4—Piles of iron stakes for stringing barbed wire. 5—Steel roofing for dugouts. 6—Site of railroad station before it was destroyed by French artillery. Note the big shell craters (about sixty feet across) caused by 420 mm. shells. 7-8-9—Remains of former railway tracks where they entered the station. 10—Broken ties of former railway tracks. 11—Other supplies piled up. Perishable goods covered with tent cloth. 12—Battery of four guns, with abris for the gunners. 13—Commander's dugout. 14—Ammunition park; note the German soldiers standing around. 15—German soldiers standing in the road watching the French airplane.

EATON'S $35,000 TOWARD SON'S HOUSE

Malcolm H. Eaton, son of the late Charles S. Eaton, proprietor of Thompson's Spa, testified through documentary evidence in the Supreme Court today that his father gave him one-sixth interest in the business, contributed $35,000 toward a $65,000 house, and gave him securities and $8,999.76 in cash.

In the evidence offered, which was in the form of answers to interrogatories, Mr. Eaton, who is now in the service, testified that his brothers Charles and Ezra received the same treatment from their father, in his opinion. Among the securities the sons received were 240 shares each of the Boston Company, for which each gave his note for $20,000.

The document was presented before Judge Braley in the Supreme Court at the resumption of the hearing of the bill in equity brought by Ezra S. Eaton and other executors of the late Charles S. Eaton, against his widow Ella F.

ONE-FOURTH FOR WIFE.

The plaintiffs seek to have the respondent restrained from contesting the will of her husband. They claim that she is barred by an ante-nuptial agreement entered into at Pasadena, Cal., on July 2, 1903, the day before her marriage to Mr. Eaton. Under that agreement Mr. Eaton specified that by will he would leave Mrs. Eaton one-fourth of all the property he possessed.

The contention of Mrs. Eaton is that subsequent to the making of the contract its terms were modified, and it is also claimed that the agreement has been voided by Mr. Eaton, who, it is alleged, transferred much of his property to his three sons, and thus deprived the widow of the share to which she should have been entitled.

THIRD SON ADMITTED

Much of the evidence introduced today was documentary. The first paper offered was interrogatories to and answers by Malcolm H. Eaton, who is now in the service of the United States on war duty.

Mr. Eaton gave a list of the papers he found in a box rented by his father at the Old Colony Trust Company. Included among these papers were several wills and codicils, and from some of them the signatures were torn off.

Mr. Eaton then described the nature of the copartnership interest by which he and his brother Ezra acquired an interest in Thompson's Spa, and told of a later stage when his father also admitted his son Charles into the copartnership. The consideration for giving Malcolm and Ezra each a one-sixth interest was service previously rendered by them.

JAZZ BAND AT KEITH'S NETS $50,000 TO LOAN

The sum of $900 in Liberty Loan subscriptions was received by the B. F. Keith's Theatre management last night when the United States Navy Jazz Band completed its successful drive for bonds. It was by special permission of the Navy Department and the Liberty Loan Committee that the band was secured for the drive. A. Paul Keith and Edward F. Albee of the Keith circuit have been permitted to book the band for the next three weeks at the B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre, New York; B. F. Keith's Theatre, Washington, D. C., and the B. F. Keith's Philadelphia Theatre.

Manager Robert Larsen of the B. F. Keith's Theatre was responsible for the band being obtained for the circuit and during the drive held at the local house, which started Tuesday and ended last night, nearly $56,000 worth of Liberty Bonds were subscribed. In fact it lacked $200 of being $50,000, which is the largest amount ever sold at any of the local theatres.

PETERS APPOINTMENTS STILL UNCONFIRMED

Mayr Peters is still awaiting confirmation of several appointments he made March 18, but the Civil Service Commission is maintaining a silence as to its intentions. Decision must be made known by Wednesday. Thomas J. Sullivan, appointed Public Works Commissioner at $5,000 per year, is one of the men whose fate is hanging in the balance.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR POLICE LIEUT. O'ROURKE

The funeral of Police Lieutenant John A. O'Rourke took place today, a requiem high mass being sung at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill. A detail of twenty-four patrolmen in charge of Lieutenant Joseph F. Morley of Station 1, attended the services.

MISS MELLYN IS URGED AS HEAD OF SCHOOLS

The confinement of Henry Abrahams in the City Hospital, due to an injury to his leg, complicates the election of a superintendent of Boston schools. The matter was scheduled to come up at a meeting of the committee today.

The committee is now deadlocked with two members favoring Jeremiah E. Burke, two favoring Frank V. Thompson, and the chairman, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, casting his ballot for Augustine L. Rafter. With Mr. Abrahams absent, Mr. Thompson will lose one supporter, but an election will be no nearer.

Should Mr. Abrahams' confinement in the hospital continue until the end of April, as it is stated it is likely to, legal complications might develop if the deadlock should continue.

Under its rules the committee must elect a superintendent during the present month. These rules can only be changed by a majority vote. If the committee should continue to be divided into rival camps, it might be impossible to alter the rules unless a session of the committee was held at Mr. Abrahams' bedside.

Prominence is given to the candidacy of Miss Mary C. Mellyn for the position. Her claims are being urged on the ground that she can break the deadlock. Boston has never had a woman superintendent, but Miss Mellyn's supporters are urging that one of the most successful school superintendents in the country was Miss Young of Chicago.

When Miss Mellyn was elected to the board of assistant superintendents in June, 1916, her name was proposed by Michael H. Corcoran, and she received the vote of Miss Frances G. Cassis.

Fined for Adulterated Vinegar

William J. Sutcliffe of Lexington street, East Boston, was fined $25 in East Boston Court today for having adulterated cider vinegar in his possession. The complaint was made by Dr. Jordan of the Board of Health.

$2,500,000 MADE BY BANKER IN FISH DEAL

F. Munroe Dyer, a New York banker, who promoted the big fish merger in Boston, made $2,500,000 on the deal. This disclosure was made during the fish inquiry at the State House today.

Harrison I. Cole, a former fleet manager of the Bay State Fishing Company of Massachusetts, was under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney-General Charles W. Mulcahy.

Cole attended, he said, private meetings between Fred C. Dumaine, treasurer of both the old and the new companies, and Dyer, while the merger was being planned.

The old Bay State, a prosperous company, owned only nine trawlers and had three new trawlers on the ways. The new company, the Bay State Fishing Company of Maine, not only produces but buys and sells fish at wholesale at the Commonwealth Fish Pier.

HOW IT WAS EFFECTED.

Under Mr. Mulcahy's cross-examination Cole explained the deal as follows:

Dyer paid for the purchase of the old company

$600,000 in cash.
$500,000 in first preferred stock of the new company.
$500,000 in common stock of the new company.

He sold the old company to the new company for

$500,000 in cash.
$500,000 in first preferred stock.
$2,000,000 in common stock.

$2,500,000 PROFIT.

"Then his profit," said Mr. Mulcahy, "was about $2,500,000!"

"Yes," replied Cole.

"Was anything said about the advantages that the new company would obtain in the fish business?"

"No," replied Cole. "I don't recall the exact words, but Mr. Dyer said to Mr. Dumaine that the new plan would give the company a better command of the market."

Dumaine was one of the four officers and directors of the old Bay State who resigned the day after the fish inquiry committee was appointed.

"The new company, by doing a wholesale as well as a producing business, could dominate the price of fish here in Boston, couldn't it?" said Assistant Attorney-General Mulcahy.

"How do you mean," said Cole.

"Well, the company supplies about 50 per cent of the fish. By holding on the fish brought in by the other companies it could arbitrarily fix the price, couldn't it?

"Yes," said Cole, "and on days that its fleet brought in the only fish it could absolutely control the market.

"It was common knowledge that the company did control the market."

"Yes."

"What does the Fish Pier Company charge the producing companies for wharfage?

"Six cents a ton.

"Is that reasonable?

"Not to my opinion. I never could see or understand why a man had to pay to sell fish to a dealer on the dealer's own property."

MINUTE MEN OF '61 WOULD FIGHT AGAIN

One of the largest gatherings to recent years of the Minute Men of '61 was called to order today at the Revere House by President Stewart F. McClellan of Marblehead. Many of the old soldiers hobbled about on canes and crutches and wished they were younger and could have a part in the present war. One of these was Solomon M. Bushnell of Cambridge. He was a member of Company G, 2nd Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers. Only seven other members of the company are living.

Four of the Minute Men present went through Baltimore with the old 6th Massachusetts. They are C. A. J. Colgan, John Mesarvie, George B. Bell and Henry Lefavour, all of Boston.

LIQUOR SELLERS' ARMED FRIEND ALSO FINED $50

Three men were fined $50 each in Dedham Court today for selling liquor in Norwood. They were Joseph Machenal of No. 16 Lenox avenue, Josephina Russo of No. 78 Sturtevant avenue and Dominico Sigismo of No. 13 Dean street. Michele Campanil, who asked to be allowed to accompany these men to the station, was searched with the others and a loaded revolver was found upon him. He was fined $10 for carrying a concealed weapon

KILLED PREPARING FOR LIBERTY LOAN FLIGHT

New York, April 15.—While Lieutenant Joseph C. Stahlin was preparing to make a Liberty Loan airplane flight from Shoreshead Bay, Max Beasller, mechanician, was killed shortly after noon today.

KAISERISM IS DOOMED, SAYS D.A.R. LEADER

By International News Service.

Washington, April 15.—"Kaiserism must go down before the righteous and outraged democracy of the world," declared Mrs. Charles Tracy Gunnison, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in opening the twenty-seventh annual meeting today in Continental Memorial Hall.

"Nothing seems to be absolutely certain except the crisis shall surely be triumph and peace shall come only to men of goodwill," she continued.

The big assemblages of prominent women from all sections of the country, which applauded the sentiment expressed by the president-general as she pledged the loyalty and unlimited support of the D. A. R. to the government.

"We are living in a great and awful time," said Mrs. Gunnison. "We are staggered when we contemplate what is involved in this tremendous struggle and yet we are glad to have come into it as magnificent an enterprise as now engages liberty-loving people of the whole world. Whatever may be the shadings, shifting scenes of today, we are sure that on some of the battlefields of France, for which we are fighting, shall perpetuity triumph.

"There is a most insidious propaganda among us today against which we should be on guard. We have many soldiers who have sworn a hatred for England that they seem willing to add the enmity of the United States if only they can deal Britain a blow. They do not love Germany since but late England took from her possessions and driven her to the position of the present. Anyone who is England's enemy is now our enemy."

MELROSE FIRE AND POLICE PAY INCREASE FAVORED

Before the Melrose aldermen tonight action will be taken towards increasing the pay of the firemen and from $100 a year, bringing the annual pay up to $1,400. These committees of the aldermen have recommended each increase.

CUT OUT GERMAN STREET NAMES, SAY CITIZENS

Antiquated Rule, However, Delays Action by City This Year

GRADY'S LAST YEAR AS BOSTON FIRE CHIEF

Fire Commissioner John Grady, after forty-four years of active fire fighting service for the city, has asked to be relieved of his duties as commissioner at the expiration of his term as commissioner this year.

General Samuel D. Parker, commissioner of the Public Safety administration is one of the prominently mentioned candidates for the head of the fire department, but it is considered doubtful if he will accept.

Commissioner Grady himself, when the fire commissioners' board met today, said: "I have not resigned, or been asked to. Mayor Peters has allowed me to serve my time out."

"I have had a talk with the Mayor and he told him that I wanted to quit at the expiration of my term of office."

Forty-four years of service in the Fire Department is a long time, with a greater part of it put in on the job with Grady at the head. It is hard work and I think I have served long enough. I want to finish my term out if Mayor Peters desires."

FLORADORA GIRL SICK, SAYS, 'ANOTHER WOMAN'

Newport, R. I., April 15.—Mrs. Mabel Reed Newbury, former Floradora girl, stated to the AMERICAN that the reason Dayre Ihel of her husband, Thompson Newbury of Taunton, missing day in the shootings, shifting scene of today, we are sure that on some of the battlefields of France, for which we are fighting, shall perpetuity triumph.

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ALLOW INCREASE OF BAY STATE INTERSTATE FARES

Washington, April 15.—Increased local fares between Fall River, Mass., and Newport, R. I., and intermediate points, filed by the Bay State Street Railway Company, were approved for filing without formal hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The decision means that the increased rates, as allowed by the public utilities commissioners of the two States, will stand unless protests are entered.

NEW ENGLAND HOLDS HER OWN ON LOAN; 72,841 TAKE $68,590,000

Total of $620,947,550 in the Nation as Second Week of Drive Begins

Continued from First Page.

ahead of the nation's average at any cost.

OVER 72,000 SUBSCRIBERS NOW.

Reports from the New England Federal Reserve Bank today showed a total of $68,590,000 for the first week. Boston's total subscription for the same period was $39,938,000. Boston's total will be reduced, however, by half a million dollars which must be credited to towns in New England outside of Boston.

New England's total of $68,590,000 was distributed as follows: $39,444,400 has been subscribed by Massachusetts; $12,276,000 by Connecticut; $,206,000 by Rhode Island; $4,642,000 by Maine; $2,875,000 by New Hampshire; $,237,000 by Vermont.

The increase in subscribers in largest of any one day, 14,196. The total number of individual subscribers is now 72,841.

The increase for the single day reported was $7,416,000, reported by 700 of the 84 active banks.

Enrollment subscription for the six days totals $5,410,000; Connecticut, $1,850,000; Rhode Island, $1,089,000; Maine, $783,600; New Hampshire $432,000; Vermont $234,000.

The Boston Trades committee report $15,800 from 170 employees of the Edison Electric Company; the 37 trade $21,700 additional subscribing trade, $5,200; engineers Association, $17,450; Lumber Trade, $5,150; Flour and Grain Trade, $17,350.

ALL FOR HONOR CARDS.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange total is $196,250. Willett, Sears & Report $17,800 from 307 employees of Commercial Can Co. $4,700 from 15 employees.

Two manufacturing concerns in Boston are the first to call on the Trades Committee for 100 per cent Honor Cards won by their employees, all of whom hold Third Liberty Bonds. They are the Alfred Hale Rubber Co. and New England Belting Co.

Eighteen more cities and towns in New England today notified the Honor Flag Committee that they had exceeded their quotas and were entitled to flags.

So Johnsbury and Belfast are the places with large quotas in today's list, $231,450 and $143,000, respectively. The other towns and their quotas passed by oversubscription are:

In Maine—Pittsfield $5,500, Bath $6,000, Knox $3,400, Merrill $350, Rockwood $1,300, Liberty $100, Monroe $9,000, Thorndike $450, Swanville $2,700, Northport $1,900.

In Vermont — Williston $700, Richmond $14,700, Huntington $,400, Newport $88,200.

In Connecticut—Old Saybrook $6,800.

In Massachusetts—Charlemont $1,800.

New England's total towns reporting over-subscription now 137.

In a two days' drive the Greenhill Tap & Die Corporation sold 100 per cent. of their employees $9,50 Liberty Bonds, and $15,325 War Savings Stamps, or a total of $75,825. On the first and second drives their sales were approximately $40,000 for each drive.

The corporation has subscribed through the First National Bank of Greenfield for $250,000, covering their own subscription and that of their employees.

CHANGE PARADE ROUTE.

The committee in charge of the Patriot Day Liberty Loan parade of United States forces announce this morning a slight change in the line of march. The procession will move down the south side of Commonwealth avenue, the side away from Charles River, instead of down the north side. Otherwise the route as announced previously stands.

One of the largest open meetings in the Third Loan campaign will be at the Boston City Club tomorrow evening, when Hon. J. C. Freinghuysen, U. S. Senator from New Jersey, will speak. Brigadier-General John A Johnston, commanding Department of Northeast, will preside.

Three Massachusetts towns, Southboro, Weston and West Tisbury, which were among the forty-seven in the whole country to oversubscribe their quotas when the clock struck nine April 6, and the city of Lynn, have been further honored for their performance by Secretary McAdoo. The Secretary says:

"Please convey to your citizens my warm congratulations upon the renewed evidence of their loyalty and patriotism. They have demonstrated the true spirit of patriotism."

MUST KEEP ON BUYING.

"I earnestly hope that the efforts will not be diminished, and that they will continue buying Liberty Bonds to the extent of their ability to the last day of the campaign. It will not be enough to subscribe to this loan. It should be heavily oversubscribed. We must send a message to the German Kaiser that the people of America are ready to back to the limit of their resources their heroic soldiers and sailors who are risking and giving their lives that free America may triumph over despotic military government, and that peace may be restored to the world upon the stable basis of justice and liberty."

Two Rallies Every Night for Liberty Loan on Common

Beginning tonight and throughout the week Liberty Bond rallies will be continued at the Liberty Barracks on Boston Common. Each evening at 7:30 and 9:45 a detail of United States marines, in charge of Sergeant Franklin, will perform a ceremony of "Honors to the Flag." There will be motion pictures, silent talks, community singing of approved war songs, and special features to be announced later. Tuesday will be "Grand Army Night."

Over 5,000 men and women attended these Liberty Bond rallies during the past week. The purpose of these nightly rallies is to stimulate the buying of bonds on the spot from official salesmen who are at the barracks up to 10 o'clock to answer questions, as well as to sell bonds. Purchases may be made for cash or installments, and any out-of-town resident may subscribe here and have the purchase credited to his home town.

Interest Rate, Tax, Conversion and Other Conditions of Our Liberty Loans

First Liberty Loan

Rate of interest: 3½%.

Date of issue: June 15, 1917.

Date of maturity: June 15, 1947.

May be redeemed after June 15, 1932.

Interest payments: June 15 and December 15.

Tax exemption provision: No limit.

(Are tax exempt.)

Conversion provision: May be converted into any subsequent issue of higher rate of interest runs for more than five years, but can only be converted during the six months following date of new issue.

Second Liberty Loan

Rate of interest: 4%.

Date of issue: November 15, 1917.

Date of maturity: November 15, 1942.

Redeemable by United States at par after November 15, 1927.

Interest payments: May 15 and November 15.

Tax exemption provision: Not taxable in individual holdings under $5,000.

Conversion provision: May be converted into next issue only if rate of interest is raised and provided new issue runs for more than five years. Must be converted within six months following date of issue of new loan.

First Liberty Loan, Converted

Rate of interest: 4%.

Date of issue: June 15, 1917.

Date of maturity: June 15, 1947.

May be redeemed after June 15, 1932.

Interest payments: June 15 and December 15.

Tax exemption provision: Not taxable in individual holdings under $5,000.

Conversion provision: May be converted into next issue if the rate of interest is increased and providing next issue runs for more than five years. Must be converted within six months following date of such loan.

Third Liberty Loan

Rate of interest: 4¼%.

Date of issue: May 9, 1918.

Date of maturity: September 15, 1928.

Not redeemable before maturity.

Interest payments: September 15, 1918, and on March 15 and September 15, thereafter.

Tax exemption provision: Holdings not in excess of $5,000 exempt.

Conversion provision: Non-convertible into any subsequent loan.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN, CONVERTED—No information for several weeks yet. No word from Treasury department.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

Bonds of the First Liberty Loan of 1917 (3½ per cent.) may be converted into 4 per cent. "First Liberty Loan of 1917, Converted" until May 15, 1918. It is suggested, however, that those intending to convert their 3½ per cent. bonds into bonds of a later issue (presumably the present 4¼ per cent. bonds) hold them until the terms of the "Second Liberty Loan of 1917, Converted" are made known. By so doing they will save labor on the part of the government and avoid a double conversion.

The $5,000 exemption from taxation applies to the aggregate amount of Liberty Bonds one possesses, with the exception of the First Liberty Loan of 1917 (3½ per cent.). This means that an individual, firm or corporation cannot hold more than $5,000 of the Second, Third and First Loan, Converted, without being liable to taxation on all over $5,000 of whatever issue held. The tax provision applies to the aggregate holdings, whether of a single issue or of mixed issues.

American Is Thanked for Its Support of Income Tax Drive

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Permit me to express my deep appreciation of the aid given by your newspaper to the income tax drives which has just closed.

The AMERICAN has been liberal with its space, both daily and Sunday, and has co-operated whole-heartedly with this office in the campaign of educating the public to the requirements of the War Revenue Law. That law is now assuredly a success, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, and I know that much of the credit is due the AMERICAN and the other newspapers.

I am grateful to you and your staff for the generous aid that was rendered so willingly and so kindly. Respectfully,

JOHN F. MALLEY,
Collector.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS IN EAST BOSTON

While working over her kitchen range today, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 60 years of age of 129 Bremer street, East Boston fell unconscious to the floor from inhaling illuminating gas. She had accidentally turned on the gas, which she did not light. She was removed to the East Boston relief hospital. The physicians say she will recover.

NEW HARVARD COURSE FOR EMPLOYMENT MANAGERS

Manufacturers having war contracts, with the sanction and at the direction of the government, have chosen twenty men to matriculate at Harvard for the new war-emergency training course for employment managers, which opens next Monday. These men, all of whom are employment managers, including especially those in ship building plants, munition works, and representatives of the Quartermaster's and Labor Departments at Washington, will undertake six weeks' intensive training in the practice and theory of employment management.

HOUPIS, LOWELL LUNCH ROOM MAN, FOUND DEAD

Lowell, April 15.—Harry Houpis, thirty-six, the organizer and proprietor of a string of restaurants and lunch rooms, was found dead in bed today at his home. Mr. Houpis was for a number of years president and director of the local Greek colony. He leaves a sister and brother in New York and his parents and other relatives in Greece. Heart disease was the cause of death.

PITTSFIELD SOLDIER KILLED IN FRANCE

Pittsfield, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of this city have been notified that their son, Thomas Ferguson, has been killed fighting with the Canadians in France. He lived in Vancouver, B. C., and enlisted eighteen months ago. He has four brothers in the British Army.

HUNT ASSAILANT WHO SHOT LOWELL BOY

Lowell, April 15.—Frederick Muldoon, a nine-year-old boy of No. 32 East Pine street, had a narrow escape from death when a bullet struck the bridge of his nose and lodged in the back of his right eye. The bullet was located and the boy appears to be out of serious danger. On his way home he passed a crowd of boys, one of whom pulled out a revolver and fired. Neither the boy nor the revolver has yet been located by the police.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Store that Stands Between You and High Prices

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Stamps

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Saves You 5c on Every Dollar Purchase

For the convenience of customers, we give both Profit-sharing and Legal Stamps. We have no preference. Both have the same redemption value in cash or merchandise.

Remember, you have your choice of these two stamps in addition to the best values obtainable at this great store.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to be young — to do this you must rid your body and bowels of the poisons which cause a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you that 9 per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which gave us his pills for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective, by bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by every one, by toning up the liver and giving the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Will You Buy A Liberty Bond From the Mayor of Boston?

Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. the Mayor of Boston will give a very interesting talk on Liberty Bonds at our Liberty Bond Booth, street floor.

Come, Listen and Buy!

Gilchrist Co.

YOU SAVE BY OUR Self-Acting Price Reduction Plan

GILCHRISTS BASEMENT STORE

WE GIVE Merchants Legal Stamps

Tuesday at 8:30—Another Spectacular Sale!

SHOES

FOR WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS

ALL SIZES 2½ to 7

$1.00

Worth Three and Four Dollars

ALL SIZES 2½ to 7

Extra Salespeople Extra Selling Space

Come Early! All Sales Final

Boots, Pumps Oxfords and Strap Slippers

Retail Stock and Factory Slight Seconds

Two "hearts" with but a single wish —MURAD.

Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

18 CENTS

S. ANARGYROS

CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY P. LORILLARD CO.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

SUMMER PRICES FOR COAL ARE UNDECIDED

Spring and Summer coal prices, usually in effect on April 1, will not be announced for several days. This was stated today by David Howis of the Massachusetts Fuel Administration at the State House.

Owing to important matters which have a direct bearing on the coal situation remaining in a state of indecision in Washington, it has been thought best by the fuel authorities here not to order any reduction until such decisions have been made.

It is believed that important changes in barge rates for all local carriers are about to be made. This fact alone, it was explained by Mr. Howis, would justify the coal officials in withholding the order for reduced prices until after such changes are known.

Reports from committees have enabled the Fuel Administration to arrive at a tentative schedule of reductions, but this schedule is being held up by the prevailing uncertainty as to what will be done in Washington the coming week.

Meanwhile, consumers are urged to wait patiently for the publication of spring prices, with the assurance that the reduction, when finally announced, will give the public full benefit of any developments in the situation.

Conference to Pick Nominee

New York, April 15.—Democratic party leaders will confer at Saratoga in late July or early August to agree upon a nominee for Governor. A preliminary conference of upState leaders will be held April 24 at Syracuse.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VAST FOOD VALUE

Scientific tests prove that Father John's Medicine contains a vast store of strength-building food elements in a form easily taken up by the system. That is why many people gain flesh and strength so rapidly while taking this old-fashioned body-building tonic in the spring.

THEY are one year married. Donald Gallaher and his wife (Beatrice Noyes) of "The Country Cousin."

Pennsylvania Justice Dead

Philadelphia, April 15. — Justice William Plumer Potter of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania died suddenly at his home in Swarthmore as the result of a heart attack.

GALLAHER ONE YEAR IN RANKS OF BENEDICTS

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallaher celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage yesterday by a quiet little dinner and auto trip into the country.

Those of you who have seen "The Country Cousin" will be surprised to learn that Mr. Gallaher is married, for he looks such a boy, but he has been a benedict for a year and his wife is Beatrice Noyes, the plucky young heiress in the play who is protected from society parasites by the country cousin, played by Miss Alexandra Carlisle.

The most wonderful thing about Donald Gallaher is how he remembers the various phases of his early youth. His Penrod is a true bill of facts, his Willie Halter is "sixteen," is a marvelous study of the awkward age boys, while that seen in "The Country Cousin" is a perfect fac-simillis of confident twenty-one.

A CHILD OF THE STAGE.

The exact age of Donald Gallaher who plays Sam is twenty-two, but he looks even younger. He is a stage child, for he began as a baby and has been playing steadily for nineteen years, ever since he was a bits as Ethel Barrymore's son in "Mid-Channel" and in many other plays where a good wholesome boy was required.

It's a positive delight to see his Sam Wilcox. Sam is a typical corn belt youth, born with pronounced aspirations. He confidently expects to be a United States Senator and he is always practising the oratorical manner, making extravagant gestures, discussing national affairs and exuding self-conceit.

"You may think I exaggerate Sam's manifestoes," said Mr. Gallaher, speaking of his role. "As a matter of fact I copied lots of fellows I know in Ohio and Indiana. They are all like that; chock full of confidence and self-esteem, loving the sound of their own voice, planning from childhood a political career, and beneath their inconsequent vanity full of intelligence good heartedness and real ability.

GOT THE OHIO COLOR.

"I'll tell you frankly I copied the type. I had the clothes I wear made in Columbus by the tailor who outfits most of the boys at the colleges around, and I even picked out the most popular style of shoes for young fellows in that region.

Mrs. Gallaher, who is pleasor on the stage, came into the dressing room at this point and I was introduced.

She is a cunning young thing, too, not more than nineteen or so, and she also is a stage child, having spent ten years of her life behind the footlights.

"I intend to be an ingenue," she explained, "but I think there is some chance for this part, don't you? She is a simple little country girl when you first see her, and in the city with her rich cousin and fancy friends she still has certain characteristics that make her good in contrast.

"But you have a drunk scene, remember that. It isn't every ingenue who has a drunk scene," commented Mr. Gallaher.

"That's so, too," said Mrs. Gallaher.

Wide Variety of Names Offered for Soldiers

Suggestions in the contest for a popular name for the 76th Division, now at Camp Devens, are pouring into the Boston AMERICAN office.

Among some of the best that have been received are the following:

"THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS," Nancy A. H. Chase, No. 2 Frederick street, Worcester.

"THE LIBERTY BOYS," H. Zaza, Truck C, Supply Train, Camp Devens.

"INVINCIBLE DIVISION," Charles J. Autry, No. 382 Federal street, Greenfield.

"LIBERTY DIVISION," B. M. Lovell, Worcester.

"PAUL REVERE DIVISION," Mrs. H. F. Collins, No. 5000 Revere street, Revere.

"UNSEEN HILL DIVISION," N. C. H., Boston.

"INVINCIBLE DIVISION" was also suggested by Helen P. Stoffinger, No. 324 Washington street, Providence, R. I., and A. B., Newport, R. I.

WOMAN IS JAILED FOR INSULT TO U. S. FLAG

New York, April 15.—Magistrate Corn in the Tombs Court sentenced Catherine Anderson, a native of Sweden, to three months in the workhouse. Denis McArnary of Sheepshead Bay said she insulted the American flag by selling it "a dirty rag," so said the loyal American subscribers were "too good humo" and that there would be nothing left of the United States when the Swedes and the Germans come in."

FOCH TO HAVE TITLE OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Paris, April 15.—The British and French governments have agreed to give General Foch the title of commander-in-chief of the Allied armies operating in France. This announcement was published in Le Temps. It was hailed by Paris, and throughout France as the final formal step toward the absolute consolidation of forces and command of the Allies in the West.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1918 LIBERTY

SOLDIERS GIVING LOAN CAMPAIGN BIG BOOST

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, April 15.—The soldiers at this cantonment are doing their part in the Liberty Loan campaign.

Thousands of letters have been written to relatives and friends in all parts of the country by the members of Boston "Own" and other organizations quartered here urging them to buy bonds and help win the war.

Although it was decided that a campaign for subscription to the new issue of the unlisted men was inadvisable, many have subscribed, and more bonds are being sold every day.

The outgoing camp mails have been swelled with letters from soldiers carrying the campaign for the new loan into channels untouched by any of the previous loans. This has been done at the request of the authorities at Washington, who asked the aid of the men in the service to attempt to secure the pledges of at least ten subscribers to the third loan.

Many of the superior officers in the cantonment were expected to be present today to witness one of the most elaborate bayonet attacks ever staged by men in the national army. The mock assault centered back of the base hospital. The Hearst-International motion picture weekly was to record the exhibition for the benefit of the people of New England.

SOLDIER KILLED IN CAMP DEVENS SMASH

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, April 15.—Private John Germanovitis, a Brockton boy, was killed in the first fatal automobile accident that has occurred in this cantonment since it opened last September. He was driving a motorcycle that went over an embankment and was crushed.

Germanovitis belonged to the 3rd Detachment public utilities and was an electrician. He had been through the cantonment repairing fire alarm boxes and was on his way from quarters when the accident happened.

According to witnesses, Germanovitis was driving along the outer road of the cantonment at a speed of 35 miles an hour. When near the line of tanks of the 301st supply train the car skidded, left the road and slid down an embankment. Germanovitis did not have time to jump. The car turned over twice as it rolled down the embankment and Germanovitis was pinned beneath it.

Corporal Lewis Morton of F Company of the 301st supply train and Private Thomas F. Perry, headquarters' company of the 301st Supply Battery, was on the accident. Corporal Germanovitis from Norfolk, Mass. He was rushed to the base hospital and pronounced dead when he arrived there.

CHELSEA BOY AMONG SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Word has been received from the British-Canadian casualty list headquarters that Elmore L. Dyson, only son of William H. Dyson of Broadway, Chelsea, has been seriously wounded in France. He received a gunshot wound in the head April 4. He was born in Chelsea and was graduated from grammar school there in 1911. Three years before his enlistment in October, 1916, he went to Canada to make his home. He was for a time with the 187th Overseas Battalion, which on training was known as a sharpshooter. Later he was assigned to the 85th Canadian Battalion.

Editorial

There is a chance for the organizations engaged in war activities to do something for the nurses at the base hospital at Camp Devens. These nurses are "doing their bit" and doing it well, and it is no more than just that they should be provided with adequate entertainment during their hours off duty.

The nurses are not allowed the freedom of the cantonment. They are governed by rigid regulations concerning what they may or may not do in their spare time and the constant application to duty without suitable recreation is slowly sapping a number of them make their lives unnecessarily hard. This should not be so. There are a vital part of the army and their welfare is also the welfare of the army.

Numerous entertainments are staged for the benefit of the soldiers, but to date the nurses have been overlooked. Those with office friends fare better than the others, but much could be done for all of them.

NAVAL STATIONS ADOPT SYSTEM FOR SWIMMERS

By PAUL F. WHELTON.

Aboard the battleship Kearsarge at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Commander Ralph Earle, U. S. N., has charge of the physical training of the men of the battleship and the training of the men of the battleship and the training of the men of the battleship and the

BOOM DEVENS BASEBALL FUND

The drive for the Camp Devens Baseball Fund, conducted by the AMERICAN is going forward with a rush.

Contributions are coming in, but if the men at Ayer are to enjoy baseball on a real diamond with a grandstand that will hold a large number of spectators, the money must come in still faster.

It is up to New Englanders to see that the boys of the seventy-sixth Division receive the benefit of the fund they leave for the other side.

Many public spirited citizens are aiding the AMERICAN in the work of raising money for the fund, and with the exception of the Third Liberty Loan, is one of the most helpful movements for the soldiers in progress today.

On Wednesday a collection will be taken up at the game at Fenway Park, and this money will go to swell the fund.

FAVORED BY ALL.

Doctors, clergymen, sociologists, philanthropists and others, among whom are Governor McCall, Major General Harry Hodges and Brigadier General John A. Johnston, have repeatedly stated that the national game is the healthiest and best recreation the men in camp can possibly have.

Now, the government has said to the promoters of this fund practically:

"We would like to build this grandstand, but, what with the war and a few million other things on our hands right now, including the Liberty drive, we haven't the time to do it. Here is a piece of land alongside the parade ground. Go as far as you like and build a stand on it and we will see that the men at Ayer have a suitable opportunity to see the game."

So it is up to New England people to get together and furnish the few thousand dollars which the stand will cost.

$10.66 RAISED AT BALL.

The sum of $10.66 has been added to the AMERICAN'S baseball fund, through the generosity of those who attended the recent annual Newspaper Ball at Wonderland on Feb. 11. Society.

On this occasion a flying wedge of the officers of the society made a "raid" on the dancers and the amount was collected in about five minutes.

Those who made the collection were President Julius Berst of the D. L. K. Society, Secretary Gustave Heffer and Alfred D. Morris and Fred C. Kichart, treasurers.

In a letter sent to the AMERICAN by a member of the club it is announced that this is not the last collection to come from Webster Street, as there are plans in store for the other nearby towns will take action on the matter.

When you come right down to facts,

Concentrated Feed For Horses

Save $15 a ton by feeding the concentrated extract of corn and oats. Nature's two most valuable animal foods.

SPRING GARDEN BRAND

HORSE FEED

A scientific combination of Blended Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Corn Bran and Flaked Oats (3 bushels equal 4 bushels of oats in nourishing food properties) and energy-creating molasses. No waste. Horses relish it. Less cost. More Horse Power at Less Cost.

Write for samples and prices

C. E. STILES, Agt.
Chamber of Commerce, Boston

Other Spring Garden Brand Feeds: Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Dairy Feed, C. & M. Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

Baltimore Pearl Hominy Co.
Howard Street Pier, Baltimore

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are told away, the burial certificates being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the victims, in most cases, had neglected cases of had been merely taking care of the symptoms, instead of the ailment, and paying no attention to the cause. Thousands are now saved by the simple, painless, safe method of wearing a truss, applied to the body in such a manner that it retains and holds the rupture perfectly. At last, the truss is only a necessity—a false step against a rupture and you cannot be expected to carry them as a safeguard. Recently a remarkable invention has been perfected by which the rupture is held in place by the pressure of the abdominal muscles themselves, thus holding the opening closed instead of that which has been most unnatural.

But a few days ago we heard of a man, and many times suffering in the night in the closet of his own home. The PLAPAO PAD has found a way, and many cases where it has been worn for months testify to its wonderful success. It is entirely different from the truss, being entirely self-adjusting, and has no straps, buckles or springs attached. It is soft, pliable and cannot be detected, as nature intended on the rupture SHALL come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 282, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the instructive information necessary. Advertisement.

a contribution to this fund is as patriotic a contribution as the purchase of a Liberty Bond.

Don't fail to buy Liberty Bonds, but subscribe to this fund, too.

MANY BOYS CONTRIBUTE.

What's a dollar set against a series of happy afternoons throughout the summer for the thousands at Ayer?

Think it over!

Even the kids have thought it over and the treasurer of the fund, Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, at Camp Devens, has been the recipient of many communications from the juniors.

Here is a letter which came with a donation from a thirteen-year-old boy:

"I realize that the boys at Devens need a good grand stand. Baseball, as I see it, is the leading sport, and I think that the soldiers like baseball almost the best. So I am contributing this small sum of 26 cents to the fund, hoping that you will get the $10,000 you want.

"From a friend of the boys,
"NORMAN J. HOWE."
(12 years of age.)

No. 17 Clement avenue, West Roxbury.

Now, fathers and big brothers and scores of men in the National Army, who like their letter to heart, all "old are a "friend of the boys" subscribe to the fund pretty quickly.

The following is the latest official list of contributions:

Previously acknowledged	$389.27
Friends of Theory	21.00
Mrs. Edward Brooks	5.00
Mayor Edward E. Willard	5.00
Mrs. Edward E. Willard	5.00
Boston City Collector's Dept.	10.33
Samuel Gellis	1.00
William Hyde	5.00
George Buckman at Rhode Island	50.00
Master J. H. Gainer, Providence	5.00
H. B. Woodard	1.00
H. W. Woodard	1.00
Walter Dilley	1.00
Lucy Dilley	1.00
Mrs. H. Crouch	1.00
W. J. Conlyer	1.00
Edward Nicholas	1.00
Edward L. Hopkins	1.00
Mrs. D. Morris	1.00
John Masters	1.00
J. Redfearn Co. (Handy Market	50
Mrs. Higgins	50
W. P. Fahey	50
W. F. Spencer, Addison	50
John H. Dunn Club	10.00
Post G. C. A. H.	20.00
A. N. M.	50
A.	1.00
Hyman Marcus	2.00
Friends	5.00
Douglas A. C. of Chelsea	60.78
Total	$625.98

HOW TO SEND MONEY.

A word as to the right way to make your contributions to this fund.

DO NOT MAKE ANY CHECKS FOR THE FUND PAYABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO ROBERT C. DEMING, TREASURER, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE FUND. THE AMERICAN IS ACTING SIMPLY AS A TRANSFER AGENT.

Contributions to the Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund will be received by this paper for transfer to Lieutenant Deming, or if contributors prefer, they may send their contributions direct to Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, Treasurer Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund, at Camp Devens.

Would Play Game to Aid Baseball Fund for Devens

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The splendid campaign being made by the Boston AMERICAN for the Camp Devens Baseball Fund is in line with the consistent policy maintained by the AMERICAN since its infancy, arousing enthusiasm and securing tremendous support and publicity to all worthy causes.

Through the columns of the Boston AMERICAN I suggest that a "Camp Devens Baseball Day" be held throughout New England in cities and towns where strong semi-professional teams are established and the proceeds be donated for the boys at the Ayer encampment. As manager of the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company team of East Boston, probably the fastest nine that ever appeared on a local diamond, we are eager and ready to arrange a game at any date, disregarding our schedule, with any club, to be played at Wood Island Park, and guarantee to raise at least fifty dollars ($50) for the Devens Fund.

With one hundred games scheduled in Massachusetts alone on such a day, I believe thousands of dollars would be realized by either contributions or the purchase of "Camp Devens Baseball Days" by the followers of the game, who would enthusiastically support such a patriotic movement.

If my suggestion meets with approval I am ready to render any service at any time, in any capacity.

Yours very truly,
FREDERICK A. CRONIN,
Mgr. Mead-Morrison
Baseball Team,
East Boston, Mass.

Colonel Cutler Warmly Praises American's Drive to Aid Devens Baseball

Providence, April 15—Colonel Harry Cutler, chairman of the United States Jewish Welfare Board, says that baseball is absolutely necessary to physical, mental and moral uplift and believes the National game should be carried across the water, as he says it is better than medicine to every American. Colonel Cutler commends the Boston AMERICAN for furthering what he believes to be the greatest effort in the direction of efficiency.

"Let the boys play baseball as long as the rules of the service will permit and the result will be wonderful. Provide the grounds and the boys will do the rest," said Colonel Cutler, who added he was glad to have an opportunity to contribute.

"JOHN L. AS I KNEW HIM"

JAMES J. CORBETT — JOHN L. SULLIVAN

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

This is the forty-eighth and final chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him."

My last meeting with John L. Sullivan is one that I never shall forget, because it was the meeting that bridged the chasm that had made us friends at last.

John L. went to New York in training, to serve as a coacher for Jeffries, who was preparing to meet the late Willard-Frank Moran match. The veteran warrior arrived in town a day or so before the fight, and on the morning of the day that the fight took place, a mutual friend came to me and said:

"John, John L. is on at the Cromwell Hotel. Why don't you go up and see him? It's about time for you fellows to let bygones be bygones."

I welcomed such an opportunity. Through many years I had lacked the courage to shake hands with John L.'s feeling toward me, something of which he never fully forgave me for the New Orleans battle.

I had made it fairly and squarely and John L. himself admitted it. But the memo, the very fact that I had knocked down the fellow before me made it impossible for me to feel kindly toward me.

WELCOMED WITH A SMILE.

So with the hope in my heart that the feeling John L. had held against me for nearly twenty-five years might have dimmed somewhat, some, I jumped into a taxi and went up to John L.'s hotel and had the clerk announce that I was there and was waiting to see him.

In a second the clerk said to me:

"Mr. Sullivan wants you to come up to his room right away. It isn't necessary for me to run to gain entrance. John L. had given the floor and was standing in the hallway ready to greet me.

Then, as I stepped from the elevator, with a smile on his face, made me feel that all the rancor John L. had had for me had been dispelled, that, at last, he was willing to greet me as a friend.

"How are you, Jim?" exclaimed John L., pushing out his mighty right hand and at once pulling me across the threshold into his room.

For a time we discussed commonplaces—and the fight that was to be staged that night. Then I said to him, for Morrin White I felt sure that Willard would win.

A good-natured argument followed. At last there came a pause. John L. looked out of the window for a few seconds, then turned toward me, got up from his chair, walked over, put his left hand on my shoulder and extended his right.

FRIENDS AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

"Here you are, Jim—take this; let's shake and be friends."

I jumped from my chair and wrung the hand of Sullivan. Before I could speak John L., still holding my hand, said:

"Jim, it hurt me an awful lot to be hazed down there in New Orleans. I had a lot of pride about my fighting ability and I always felt that no man could beat me. You came along and you whipped me without letting me land a really hard punch.

"I certainly was sore about it. I simply couldn't get rid of that feeling for years. But lately I have begun to think that it isn't fair for me to feel that way. And I'm through."

My own feelings while John L. was talking are hard to describe. If there was one man's friendship that I had wanted it was that of gentlemen.

Yet for nearly twenty years it had been denied me. I had idolized Sullivan from the days of my boyhood and even after that New Orleans battle I still regarded him as one of the most remarkable fighters that ever lived. He had been a king—and he was still an idol of mine.

But always he had looked upon me as one of his bitterest enemies merely because I had defeated him in 1892. So, one can see what the meant to me, when, at last, John L. extended to me the hand of friendship.

"I've been looking for a friend all my life, John," I said to him. "Now I know for me that friendship it makes me happier than I can express."

ALL CHEERS FOR JOHN L.

"That's all right, Jim, I'm glad to hear you say that," answered John L. "A lot of us make mistakes. One of mine has been to feel as I did about you through all these years. But now all that is past."

My last sight of John L. was that night, March 25, 1918. As a preliminary to the battle between Willard and Moran, the champions who were at the ringside were introduced by the announcer.

But Fitzsimmons was introduced; so was I. But the cheers for the fighting men were and the cheers for me were but whispers in comparison with the mighty tumult that was raised when the gray-haired Sullivan climbed through the ropes.

Madison Square Garden rumbled and thundered with wild cheers. Nearly one hundred and one years had passed since he fought his last ring battle; a new generation had arisen during that time, but the acclaim and the love in which the great old warrior was held even by youngsters who had seen him but in the days of his flatiz prime, was one that never in my life I have witnessed.

That appearance was John L.'s last before a big fight audience. But the vanishing picture that he got made an indelible impress upon the memory of every man and woman within the confines of the historic arena that night.

* * *

And now John L. has gone; the mighty Sullivan has taken the long, long trail. But John L. shall live even in the memory of sport-loving America—as the redeemer of pugilism, its most spectacular, its most wonderful and its most idolized warrior. He was a real champion — the champion of champions—one whose like the ring game never again shall know.

John L. Sullivan—good-by!

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CYCLOPS, NAVAL COLLIER, LOST; 293 ABOARD

By International News Service.

Washington, April 15.—The mystery of the United States naval collier Cyclops remained unsolved today. Missing since March 4, when she reported from a West Indian port, the 19,000 ton steamship has been given up for lost by the Navy Department and the relatives of the 293 officers, crew and passengers so notified.

There is, of course, a faint hope that the vessel may still be afloat, but her silence indicates that she has gone to the bottom. There is also the hope that some of her company got away in life boats and naval vessels are scouring the Gulf stream for possible survivors.

Meanwhile interest here centered in speculation on the cause of the collier's disappearance. The theory that gigantic U-boats have been sent to this side of the Atlantic to prey upon transports and supply ships and have bagged an American warship as their first prize are not credited in naval circles. There is rather an inclination to believe an accident to her machinery caused the disaster.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

50c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

SWEDISH NAME MUST BE KEPT, RULES JUDGE

In the Probate Court at East Cambridge today Judge McIntire dismissed the petition of Thorlief Svere Pedersen of Christiina, Norway, to change his last name to Cooke.

Pedersen, who is 40 and describes himself as a medical attendant and chauffeur, has been using the name of Cooke for some time. In attempting to obtain legal permission to use it he took the matter to the Supreme Court, but was defeated.

Pedersen came to this country in 1905 and obtained service with the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Cooke of Dana street, Cambridge. A short time later Dr. Cooke died, and his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Cooke, adopted Pedersen. Her relatives objected and alegal battle was fought, which resulted in the adoption being revoked. Mrs. Cooke then died, leaving 50 shares of Sugar stock and other valuables to the medical attendant, which again resulted in litigation. The matter was compromised by Pedersen being given the Cooke home on Dana street in the exclusive section of Dana Hill.

Pedersen then petitioned for permission to take the name of Cooke, claiming that he had used it for some time and had an automobile license under it. Attorney Fletcher Ranney, for the estate, characterized the man as an adventurer, whose attitude was "outrageous and audacious," and said that he had no shame.

SEARCHLIGHTS FAILED TO FIND SUICIDE'S BODY

Powerful searchlights on tugs and cutters at the Myrtle docks were brought into use early today to assist the harbor police in an effort to recover the body of an unidentified man from the Mystic river. He was seen to mount the railing of the north draw of the Chelsea Bridge about 3 a. m. by Private Lindsey of the United States Guards, who reported the fact to Sergeant P. D. Johnson.

AMERICAN'S LIBERTY RALLY WILL BE APRIL 30

The date of the Boston AMERICAN'S Liberty Loan rally has been set ahead by the Liberty Loan Committee from April 17 to April 30. The place of the gathering will be in Faneuil Hall. There will be several well-known speakers, music and singing.

LEO HOUCK AND WILSON CLASH AT CHELSEA

By J. P. MURPHY.

Leo Houck of Lancaster, Penn., once an out-and-out top-notcher in the middleweight division, now a veteran but still able to travel in high, meets Johnny Wilson, hard-hitting Charlestown boy, in the feature set-to of twelve rounds at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight.

Houck and Wilson met at Jack Leonard's club last month, and Houck was returned the winner after a torrid skirmish. Leo's victory brought forth a loud squawk from Wilson.

The latter claimed he made a mistake in taking on Houck at catch-weights. He said that the Pennsylvanian had all of thirty-five pounds on him and that if they ever hooked up again, he would insist on Houck making weight.

MAKES WEIGHT THIS TIME.

So, in accordance with Johnny's wishes, Houck has contracted to scale in at 162 pounds at 8 o'clock. At this figure, Wilson is supremely confident he will be able to take Houck's measure. Leo is just as sure Johnny won't do anything of the sort. So there you are.

Manager Leonard has invited President Frazee, Manager Barrow and all the Red Sox to attend the show as the club's guests.

The ten-round semi-final promises action galore, with Walter Bartlett of Lawrence, exchanging blows with Henri Le Houef of New Bedford. The latter is just back from a deserved rest.

Bobby Dyson, stablemate of Frankie (Young) Britt, will try to add to his long kayo list at the expense of Kid Lee of Chelsea, in one of the eight-round preliminaries. The eight-round curtain-raiser brings together Eddie Flynn, Peabody veteran, and Sam Campen, who styles himself welterweight champion of sunny Spain.

PORKY FLYNN IN ACTION.

Dan (Porky) Flynn of the West End, Winthrop and Ayer, is to try to stage a "come-back." The event will take place under the auspices of the Armory A. A. at the Arena, tomorrow night. Kid Norfolk, lately removed Panama brunette, will assist in the act. His stunt is to determine if Flynn is making the proper step in trying to land back in the spotlight.

Word from the Flynn camp has Porky in tip-top trim. He has just completed a thorough course of training for an eight-round battle with Jack Dempsey that never took place, and is said to be fit to step the distance with Norfolk.

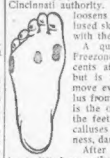
Norfolk did a very neat job polishing off George Robinson at the Commercial A. C. two weeks ago, and while Flynn is heavier than the Cambridge colored battler, the Panama boy feels he can do up Porky just as easily.

The remainder of the Triple A. card smacks of the real article.

PEEL OFF CALLUSES

Here's Magic! Instant Relief Without Pain

"Hard skin" or callus spots on the sides or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. This ether drug loosens the dead callused skin so it peels off with the fingers.



A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger or infection.

After the corn or callus is lifted away the skin beneath is pink and healthy, and not sore, tender or even irritated.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

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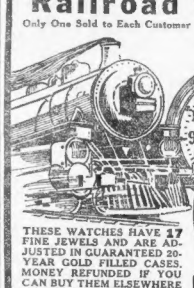

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IT IS BETTER TO HAND YOUR FRIENDS COMPLIMENTS THAN ADVICE IF YOU WOULD KEEP THEM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

OFF POPS BASEBALL LID, WITH RUTH AND GREGG RIVAL BOX NOMINEES AT FENWAY PARK

Continued from First Page.

Sox resembled somewhat the Athletics of other and happier days.

Larry Gardner, hero of several of our own world's series, is playing the well known game of his life, of course. Everybody down at Jacksonville, Fla., where the As trained, was loud in praise of Larry and naturally the Vermont youth will be out to show Barrow et al that somebody kicked one when he was cast loose.

OLD BOSTON FAVORITES.

The same will hold for Tillie Walker, Vean Gregg, Merlin Kopp and Maurice Shannon, who once on a time was a candidate for the Brave team. The youngster has improved wonderfully under a couple of years minor league training, and is said to satisfy perfectly even such a critical judge as Cornelius MacGillicuddy himself.

As everybody in Boston knows, the big question with the Sox centres around third base. Stuffy, McInnis, one of the greatest fielding first basemen in the game, has been put on the hot corner, as everybody knows also.

Whether or not Stuffy can repel attacks in that sector is the big puzzle of the season. Stuffy says he can, and so do all the observing scribes who watched him learning the ropes on tour through the South.

But practice and actual campaign are two entirely different matters, and only the future, which means the next couple of weeks, can solve the conundrum.

SHEAN IN FOR EVERS.

Arlington David Shean opened the season at second base. Trojan John Evers is busily engaged dickering with the Jersey City (International League) owners, and may manage that club if sufficient capital is offered.

Manager J. Barrow and the Sox will not for a moment stand in the way of the stormy petrel of baseball provided he has a chance to fatten the bankroll.

Evers, however, was on hand today, and the raucous tones of his voice sounded natural rising on the breezes that whip around Fenway. Those tones had not sounded there before, by the way, since 1914, when picturesque Jawn was helping the Braves along to glory.

NEW FACES IN OUTFIELD.

Amos Strunk and young Whiteman were strangers in the gardens with the inevitable and great Harry Hooper. The former Mackman is one of the stars of the present-day outfielders, while the novice is a real corker, if Spring showings are worth a nickel.

GRAY NAMED CAPTAIN OF TIGERS' 1918 FIVE

Princeton, N. J., April 15.—W. B. Gray, Jr., of New York City, has been elected captain of next year's Princeton basketball team. Gray, a junior in school, was called into the merchant marine service shortly before the close of the past season. He is considered one of the best guards in collegiate circles.

JUNIOR CUE COLONY IN ELIMINATION TOURNEY

New York, April 15.—Young Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran and Kojon Yamanda, Japanese cue expert, start today in an elimination tournament, the winner to challenge Willie Hoppe, the champion. The matches will be played at Daily's Academy.

Record of Rival Hurlers in Today's Game at Fenway

The appended figures give an intimate line on how the pitchers of the Red Sox and Athletics, who start the season at Fenway Park today, have fared in interclub games from April, 1915, to date:

RED SOX' PITCHERS VS. PHILADELPHIA TEAM

Pitchers.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Mays	3	8	1	.889
Shore	3	11	2	.846
Leonard	3	9	2	.818
Ruth	3	9	4	.692
Pennock	3	7	3	.533
Grand Tl.		28	11	.778

ATHLETICS' PITCHERS VS. BOSTON TEAM

Pitchers.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Myers	2	4	3	.571
R. Johnson	2	1	5	.167
Vaikenberg	1	0	1	.000
Noyes	1	0	2	.000
Schauer	1	0	3	.000
Reibold	1	0	4	.000
Grand Tl.		5	18	.217

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INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

AHEM MR. PER-KINS I SEE THAT YOU CHARGED OVERTIME AGAIN THIS WEEK- IN VIEW CAN'T DO YOUR WORK IN THE REGULAR HOURS WE'LL HAVE TEN GET A MAN THAT CAN
AIN'T THAT THE BOSS TO A T? HA-HA
DON'T MIND THE LITTLE COUSIN AL-HA-HA
AH HA GET ME VOICE TOO- HE'S ALSO AT ALL HA HA
SO-SOON VOICE
OFFICE
BUSY AS A BIRD DOG
INDOOR SPORTS
GIVING AN IMITATION OF THE BOSS CALLING A GUY DOWN JUST AS THAT PERSON STEPS IN.

WAR IS MAKING GAME, STATES FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

An idea, worthy of attention, has been one result of the Spring training of major league baseball clubs. And a new idea in baseball is as rare as Ty Cobbs.

The idea emerged from the army and leads to speculation as to whether or not the great war will result in great gain for American sport, and baseball in particular. That the war will bring a greater sense of fair play, both among fans and players, is a foregone conclusion.

Baseball owes a great deal to war. The game was invented by an army man at West Point and received its first great impetus when the troops returning from the Civil War spread knowledge of the sport throughout the country and made it the national game.

What further spread will result when the hundreds of thousands playing the game in France and in our army come return to civil life may be calculated.

BIG BOOM TO GAME.

But the army has infected a new thought; a reform that would help the game and make it more attractive and add to the sportsmanship of the game infinitely.

In the army training camps baseball, as well as other sports, is under the control of army officers. This spring many of the major league clubs have been playing exhibitions in army camps, fraternizing against army teams, and they have encountered a new idea in a way that has left them rather stunned.

Recently the Chicago Cubs played at Camp Cody. During the game one of their young players, using the ethics of professional baseball, turned to address a few pointed and choice remarks to the umpire.

Instantly the officer in charge of sports issued a quick order to the officer of the day, who walked briskly to the plate, saluted the umpire, and led the player off the ball field.

The Cubs were dumbfounded and started to ask questions. The officer informed them that protesting against the decision of umpires is forbidden, and that good sportsmanship requires respect for and unquestioned obedience of umpires. There was no further kicking.

OTHER SPORTS DIFFERENT.

Baseball is really the only sport in which objecting to the decision of chosen arbiters is countenanced. In cricket, hockey, polo, or almost any other game, it is considered unethical and unsportsmanlike to protest.

All Spring I have been striving to get an accurate list of the major league ball players who are in the national service and who are liable to be called. Reports from each club indicate that the following figures are approximately correct:

In service, 132.
Liable to call, 61.

These figures, of course, include many recruits who were bought or drafted from minor leagues and taken into service without reporting to the big league clubs. They show, however, that baseball is doing its bit.

The Boston Red Sox probably lead all other clubs in number of men in the service, having fourteen service stars on their flag, and most of them real stars of the diamond.

Fullerton's next article will appear in Wednesday's AMERICAN.

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday's Exhibition Games

At Cincinnati-Phila. 6-5; Detroit, 5-5. Batteries—Regan, Ehmke; Boland, Killian, Stanage.

At Indianapolis—Cleveland, 8-5-9; Indianapolis, 0-4-5. Batteries—Coumbe, Billings; Northrop, Noyes, Hamilton.

At Columbus, O.—Columbus, 1-5-1; Washington, 6-4-5. Batteries—George, Sherman, Hartley; Wagner, Dumont, Yingling, Gharrity.

At Louisville, Ky. — Pittsburgh, 4-12-0; Louisville, 5-6-1. Batteries—Carlson, Archer, Blackwell; Shackleford, Beebe, Kocher, Devine.

At Kansas City—White Sox, 5-9-1; Kansas City, 2-7-1. Batteries—Benz, Robertson, Leas; Wheatley, Hannigan, La Longe.

ALL BASEBALL PILOTS ARE GLEEFUL AS CURTAIN GOES UP ON TWO MAJOR RACES

There must be two tailenders when the baseball races are over next October. That's a positive inspiree, to borrow one of sawing expert Bert W. Collyer's breeze expressions. The two following views about nine contending managers, secured by the AMERICAN, its theory that the skippers are the same and optimists of every. Here's what they have to say:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By CONNIE MACK.

Manager of Boston Red Sox.

I know I have a strong ball club and feel confident I will be able to steer it in a manner to suit its many admirers. It's the first time I've been directing matters from the bench since 1910, when I was out in Detroit. However, I've stayed in the thick of the game and think I know my share of the trouble.

Clear through, the Sox look good to me. I saw Whiteman and Smith pick a lot of games in the old International and know just what they can do.

Strunk is fast and good, and are destined to become prime favorites with Greater Boston fandom.

By CLARENCE ROWLAND,

Manager of Chicago White Sox.

Judging by the way the Southerners whaled us about in the South, it looks as if we are going to break it on the start. However, I think well go on about our business when the flag falls.

You know, a world's championship ball club is the hardest of all to keep going down in the South in the Spring. The boys know that it doesn't take a lick of difference what happens during the manager just cannot make them put it up.

But we're ready for the ball, and I am sure we will stay up above the also notch all the way. Regret? Sure we will! I know we will!

By HUGH JENNINGS,

Manager of Detroit Tigers.

In view of the coming clash it is difficult to form any opinion about the outlook for the coming season. The Tigers look good right now, and with the added strength in the box, we ought to be up in the running all through the season.

We will still have the infield with Cobb, Veach and Heilmann in the outfield, and our infield ought to be just as strong, if not stronger, than last year.

By LEE FOHL,

Manager of Cleveland Indians.

There is no reason why Cleveland should not finish in the first division, providing the present makeup is not disturbed by the government. We have some valuable players eligible to serve, and should they be taken, it will be a serious blow.

I do not believe that Boston is as strong as last year, while it is doubtful if Chicago will be as lucky as in 17. Detroit will be dangerous.

By MILLER HUGGINS,

Manager of New York Yankees.

Apart from the pitching end, the Yankees appear to be just the kind of a team I want. I have a dandy infield both on offense and defense; a good outfield and a fine catching department.

As far as can be told beforehand, there's a fine race coming in the American League, and I expect to be right in the middle of it.

By FIELDER JONES,

Manager of St. Louis Browns.

Our team looks well-balanced in the in and outfield, our pitchers are in good form, and Nunamaker is showing up better than ever.

We have every reason to feel that the Browns will make it interesting for the other American League clubs.

By CONNIE MACK,

Manager of Philadelphia Athletics.

Annually, since I had my last whack, back in 1914, I have known in early April that it was THE tailender, not a tailender, but THE tailender, I was directing. But this April it's different.

The changes I made in my lineup during the Winter gives me a wonderfully improved club. Larry Gardner and Tillie Walker are in great form. Jamieson, whom I got from Washington, is a smart player, and Kopp is a good man at the plate and fast as right-ning on the paths.

By CLARK GRIFFITH,

Manager of Washington Senators.

My club is in fine condition, and it will make a great race. Walter Johnson is in prime condition. Pitcher Harper, who had a sore arm last Spring, also is right.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By GEORGE T. STALLINGS,

Manager of Boston Braves.

The Braves are ready to surprise a lot of people this season. As yet they are rather crude, but just give them a little time. I have rebuilt a team and have the kind of an outfit I want to lead.

I have plenty of fast, heady youngsters, and once they get the Braves into harness, watch us go. A lot of youngsters, with baseball ability, can be taught to fight their way to victory. That gang will work and scramble. It made the Braves of 1914 the most famous team in history, and it may bring about another miracle in 1918.

By JOHN J. McGRAW,

Manager of New York Giants.

While none of us knows exactly what the conditions may be as regards the baseball season before the Summer is over, I do know, by what I have seen in our South-land, that baseball will have a good season.

My team got in fair condition at Marlan. When we struck Cincinnati the weather turned cold, and it seems to me it would have been better had the training season been longer.

We shall try to go our best, and hope to give the baseball public again in the National League plenty of entertainment before the season is over. I am sure I have one great young player in Ross Young.

By FRED MITCHELL,

Manager of Chicago Cubs.

Alexander will pitch tomorrow's game against the Cardinals and Tom Kilfefer will be his mate. If I lose Alex I won't have any kick to register, for Tom Kilfefer can come back and every member of the club knows how fine he used to be.

Tyler is back in his 1914 form, and, with Jim Vaughn, gives me the two best left-handers in baseball. Carter, Douglas, Hendrix and Walker complete my list of first-string pitchers, and what club is better off? None.

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON,

Manager of Cincinnati Reds.

I am confident I have a real club when it comes to hitting. We batted like all Summer. With two Long Tom Hendrixes and Magee, plus the extra hitting in the pitchers' backs. Vaughn Sherwood Magee is himself again (the Sherwood Magee I will not be sure) batting and will help us out considerably if he doesn't hit over 300 for me.

Pete Kilduff and Hoolihan will bear the bulk of the heavy work on the slab at the start. Eller and Regan are not right yet. However, I'm in good enough shape on the slab to hold my own in the early battles.

By WILBERT ROBINSON,

Manager of Brooklyn Dodgers.

While I may not have a pennant-winner, we should play an good brand-ball, if not better, than we did last year. Our pitching staff is far superior to any in the league.

I am greatly pleased with the showing made by Burleigh Grimes and Clarence Mitchell, and both will be heard from.

By JACK HENDRICKS,

Manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

We're ready, and I am confident I am getting a pennant winner. They are call me a "busher." Well, they called Clarence Rowland that, when he came to the big show, and how he's the boss of the world's championship club.

By PAT MORAN,

Manager of the Phillies.

It's hard to forecast what is going to happen this season. Personally, I think the National League race is going to be a close one. Meisel, whom I got from the Pacific Coast League, will some time fill Paskert's shoes, while Brock and Whitted, who were late in reporting, will deliver from the jump, unless I'm a very poor prophet.

By HUGO BEZDEK,

Manager Pittsburgh Pirates.

I like all the changes I made in our lineup during the Winter and don't think we have a chance to land in the cellar again. Cooper will have some all on the firing line this season. Tom Cutshaw gives me exactly the man I so sorely needed to steady my infield.

BROWNS MAKE IT FOUR IN A ROW OVER CARDS

St. Louis, April 15.—The Browns made it four straight over the Cardinals in the Sunday series by taking the second game, 6 to 4, in a winning rally came in the eighth inning.

Vaughn was hit and Maisel reached first when he was interfered with by Hornsby. Sisler singled, stealing Tobin. Maisel rushed from second on a swinging bunt by Hendrix, while Sisler raced to third. Hendrix took by scared Slater.

The Cardinals opened off lowden, mills on a pass to Bush and singles by Smith and Cruise. Hornsby failed to get a hit in the game, though batting for Bat Shocker in the ninth inning. The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cardinals	4	4	10	27	12	1
Browns	4	6	9	27	14	0

Batteries—Doak, Ray, Lowdermilk, Shocker and Snyder; Vaughn, Bush, Lowdermilk and Severeid.

Braves Marooned in Philadelphia; Clear Tuesday, Forecast

Philadelphia, April 15.—With their training season over, the Braves are discovered again with nothing to do until tomorrow.

Their status of a swing to Newark, N. J., yesterday, to date with the Yankees, was a disappointing when Secretary Harry Scarrow, of the New York club, phoned in that Manager Huggins had to go to the Polo Grounds from New Jersey as the Yankees' park at New York contained no visible real estate.

This busted the hopes of ambitious athletes anticipating a relaying a decent workout, to top off a couple of preparatory which has had a six-day layoff as an anti-climax.

In desperation the Braves attended to borrow the use of the Phillies' playing lot today. Yesterday was the ideal condition, but the sun and a steady breeze are first objectives in the line of baseball. Which made its surface a quagmire.

Manager Stallings is back with his players. He wasn't expected, as he had intended to stay over in New York and Washington, but his chief explained he had changed his mind and would remain with the Westchester, Pa., instead, to visit his wife and baby.

Pres. Wilson Hopes to Be Able to Attend Washington Game

WASHINGTON NEW YORK

Washington, April 15.—President Wilson hopes to be able to attend the opening game of the American League season here today and has cut the ball from his engagements so that he will be on hand unless the press of public business prevents him from doing so.

The weather early today was perfect. Walter Johnson pitched for the Senators and Boston was to be in the box for the Nationals. Both clubs were reported in fine condition.

WHITE SOX AND GIANTS PICKED TO REPEAT

Shrewd Baildom Men Expect '17 Winners to Be Bracketed—Watch Red Sox

By JACK VEIOCK,

Sports Editor of the International News Service.

New York, April 15.—The White Sox and Giants stand out as logical pennant winners to the major league races.

Some of their rivals have been strengthened, while others have been weakened by player deals or the waiver wire, but the two 1917 champions are just as strong as ever, and the dope favors them to repeat.

The world's champion White Sox have not lost a player whose absence will hurt their chances. The team is experienced, thoroughly seasoned and highly confident.

Comiskey has developed such effective men, and pennant-winning material, that it appears that the White Sox will be a team that will need considerable strengthening to wrest the American League flag from their possession.

Same holds true of the Giants. Nothing is more likely than Manager McGraw's team will repeat as champions of the National League. Of course, the Giants have lost Rube Marquard, but the Brooklyn southpaw is not the star he was when he helped the Giants win the world's championship in 1912. The Giants have Ferdie Schupp, Slim Sallee, Jesse Barnes, Pol Perritt and Phil Douglas, all of whom are capable of winning 20 games or more.

Manager McGraw has a wealth of infield material, and the Giants are strong in the outfield. Young Ross Young, who batted .400 in the Pacific Coast League last season, is expected to be a star. Benny Kauff, who was a sensation in the Federal League, is also expected to be a star. Dave Robertson, who batted .308 in 1917, is a dependable performer, while Frank Snyder is a capable catcher.

A study of the opposition in the path of the 1917 champions reveals the fact that, as the only club liable to give Chicago a desperate fight for the American League pennant, Cleveland filled the empty shoes of deposed stars to such a degree that comparable, and the team as a whole is as strong as it was.

But Boston's chances lack the experience of having triumphed, which is the big asset the Giants possess.

It would appear to be next to impossible for the Yankees, Browns, Athletics, Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox to win the pennant. Cleveland appears to be a dangerous contender, but there is no denying the strong power and pitching ability of the club as a whole.

Cincinnati and New York should be capable of retaining first

Lieutenant Jones, of the famous Black Watch, will speak at Paine's Thursday, at 3 o'clock, in the interest of the Liberty Loan

PAINE VALUES

—in furniture, rugs and draperies will be found absolutely essential in furnishing the home well on war incomes:

As for example:

The Sheraton sideboard, *illustrated*, of rich dark mahogany, fluted posts, serpentine front, price $58.

Mahogany side table, $28.

Mahogany dining table, $40.

Mahogany dining chairs in leather, $7.25.

Paine Furniture Company
Arlington Street near Boylston Street

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of President Lincoln's first call for troops in the Civil War in 1861. He asked for 75,000. His proclamation was received with great enthusiasm. On the 19th of April the President declared the ports of the South in a state of blockade.

Magazine Page

Monday, April 15

Keeping the Floor Bright

MANY people varnish linoleum, which helps to preserve it, but few people know that waxing it after varnishing will add an extra polish. This wax should be applied fortnightly. Once a week wipe the surface with water and a clean cloth.

The White Morning

STIRRING NOVEL OF GERMANY IN WAR

Gisela Kills Von Nettelbeck as He Sleeps for Fear He Will Ruin Her Plans

Principal Characters.

GISELA VON NIEBUHR, junker leader of coterie of hospital nurses, working in Germany. She is head of the women's revolutionary party.

HELOISE VON ERKEL and MIMI BRANDT, her close friends.

MRS. ANN PRENTISS and MRS. POLBY (Kate Prentiss), whom Gisela met in America and who now, in Germany, opened the eyes of the girls to German perfidy.

MARIE VON ERKEL, in charge of a hospital at Munich and a Socialist.

FRAU VON ERKEL, mother of the Von Erkel girls.

GEORG GOTTMEYER, rejected suitor of Gisela's.

FREIHERR FRANZ VON NETTELBECK, whom Gisela loved but killed for fear he would ruin her plans.

By Gertrude Atherton

CHAPTER V. (Continued)

It was true that she had no political ambition, but for an unpredictive period she must be the beacon light of the new Republic, no matter how successful the coup of the Socialists; until some one man (she knew of none) or some group of men became strong enough to control its destinies.

The women must stand firm, a solid critical body led by herself, until the tractably disciplined soldiers who had survived these years of warfare had ceased to be sheep, or run bleating to the new fold.

Even if she won Franz over, her power would be sapped; not for a moment would he be out of her consciousness; her imagination would drift incessantly from the vital work in hand to the hour of their reunion. The hurtling power of her eloquence would be diminished, her magnetism weakened.

Too Late, Now

Her memory lashed backward to those three years, when he was an ever-rising obsession—personifying love and completion as he did—before which her proud will fell back again and again, powerless and humiliated.

Why, in God's name, could not he have come back into her life six months hence?

No woman should risk a sex cataclysm when she has great work to do. Nature is too subtle for any woman's will as long as the man be accessible. And the strongest and the proudest woman that ever lived may have her life disorganized by a man if she possess the power to charm him.

She moved softly from the couch and walked up and down the room, striving to visualize her manifest destiny and erect the grim ideal of duty. Her mind, working at lightning speed, recalled moments, days in the past, when she had let duty slip, relax, ignored her duties, floated idly with the tide. The sensation of panic with which she had recaptured at a bound the ideals that governed her life.

A Vicious Circle

Mortal happiness was not for her. Duty done, with or without exaltation of spirit, would at least keep her in tune with life, preserve her from that disintegrating horror of soul that could end only with self-annihilation.

And her usefulness. It was a vicious circle.

Suddenly a wave of humiliation, of insupportable shame, swept her from side to crown, and she returned swiftly to her post above the sleeping man. One moment had undone the work of all those proud years during which she had made herself over from the quintessential lover into one of the intellectual leaders of the world, a woman who had accomplished what no man had dared to attempt, and who, if the revolution were the reality which before this mad noon had seemed to be written in the Book of Germany, would be immortal in history. Wild fevers of the blood, passionate longing for completion in man, oneness, the "organic unit"—were not for her.

The Fatal Thought

All feeling ebbed slowly out of her, leaving her cold, collected, alert. She was, over all, a woman of genius, the custodian of peculiar gifts, sleeping throughout the ages, perhaps, like Brunhilde on her rock, to awaken not at the kiss of man, but at the summons of Germany in her darkest hour.

She bent over the man who belonged to the woman stakes in her and whose power over her would be exerted as ruthlessly as her own should be over herself.

He looked a very gallant gentleman as he lay there, and he had been a very brave soldier. His own place was secure in the annals of the war, but at this moment, following upon his triumphant swoop after happiness, he was the one deadly menace to the future of his country.

Gisela opened his shirt gently and bared his breast. She held her breath, but he slept on. Slowly she took the dagger from her belt and with a swift hard propulsion drove it into his heart to the guard. He gave a long expiring sigh and lay still. A gallant gentleman, a brave soldier and a great lover had the honor to be the first man to pay the price of his country's crime, on the altar of the Woman's Revolution.

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To Be Continued.

Summer Gowns in Both Black and White

HERE is a charming but delightfully simple frock (to the left). A scalloped drop forms the foundation of the frock of pastel bead embroidery over white net, a deep bead fringe edges the tunic and also the bottom of the skirt. All the requirements of coolness are met in this Summer's day dainty gown.

A stunning warm weather frock of black satin chiffon draped with filet lace

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND YOUTH

Cynthia Is Not Wildly Enthused at the Idea of a Double Wedding as Dora's Mother Suggests

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XLII.

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THERE were so many things the matter that Cynthia scarcely knew how to reply to her aunt's question.

But, first and greatest of all, was her own disinclination to marry for a long while yet. She could not speak of that, although she must say something.

"I—I—had not thought of marrying so soon," she stammered. "There are others besides myself to be consulted. Dora's marriage is the main thing. I would not want to interfere with that. Then—of course, Gerald might not think well of the idea."

"Excuse me if I set aside that last objection," Mrs. Livingstone said. "It is not the man's place to set the date for a wedding. It is the bride's prerogative. As to Dora, she will see the advantages of my plan."

"What are they?" Dora asked, with disconcerting promptness.

Mrs. Livingstone hesitated. She had a card she had held to the last—a card whose playing would move Cynthia, although it might not have any effect on Dora. Still, she addressed Dora. Common decency demanded that she should not make her main argument to the person to whom it would appeal most strongly.

"Dora," she chided, "you seem to ignore the great expense that your wedding will be. Cynthia's wedding following upon yours will be another strain on your father's purse. While he is only too glad to meet both of these obligations—and royally, as he does all such things—it would lessen the expense if he had to pay for a double wedding, instead of for two separate ones."

"How?" Dora demanded, her cheeks flushing as she noted her cousin's pained embarrassment.

"Think for a moment, child," her mother urged. "There is the price of the caterer, for instance. One supper would do for both affairs. The same music would serve for both; the church would cost no more for two brides than for one. Of course, the trousseau would cost the same in each case. Your uncle tells me that Cynthia wishes to supply her own trousseau — though he would be glad to do that, too. He is so generous that his wishes should receive all consideration."

An Unpleasant Conversation

She did not know that, as she spoke, a mental picture presented itself to her daughter. Dora saw herself as the wife of Milton Van Saun watching Cynthia being married to Gerald Stewart. Perhaps she might even have to act as matron of honor. She could not and would not stand it. After all, a double wedding would be less nerve-racking. If the thing must be gone through with, it might be well to have both weddings at once. That would give her, Dora, less time to brood on the second ceremony.

"All right," she said, suddenly. "So far as I am concerned, go ahead and do as you please."

The tone was not sullen, but it was hard. Yet the mother appeared not to notice it.

"That's a good child," she approved. "I knew you would listen to reason. And, of course, you agree to the plan, Cynthia, my dear?"

Cynthia stood up. She felt as if she could sit still no longer.

"I do not want to seem obstinate, Aunt Amanda," She spoke with an effort. "But may I have a few days in which to think it over?"

"Why?" Mrs. Livingstone's eyes were cold and critical. "Are not the reasons I used in talking to Dora plain to you?"

"Yes, they are," Cynthia acknowledged. "In fact, they are so plain that I do not feel that I can let my uncle go to such expense on my account. I do not want him to pay for my wedding. I am sure that when I explain the position to Gerald he will agree with me."

Mrs. Livingstone, too, arose and faced her niece.

"Cynthia," she protested, "do not let your foolish nobleness make you ungrateful. Your realization of what your uncle is doing for you ought to move you to consider his wishes."

"Mother!" Dora exclaimed. "For pity's sake don't remind Cynthia of benefits received, and which she could not help receiving. That is cruel."

Her Uncle Steps In

Cynthia turned to her with an affectionate gesture. "Dora, dear," she said, her eyes softening as they rested on her cousin's agitated countenance, "never mind. Don't worry. I have been and still am under deep obligations to uncle. But can't you see that is just the reason I cannot allow him to give me a handsome wedding—especially now that Aunt Amanda calls my attention to the heavy strain it will be upon him? I cannot accept it!"

She started nervously as the door opened and Stephen Livingstone entered.

"Hello! Is anything wrong?" he queried, glancing from his wife to his daughter and niece. "What's the trouble?"

Mrs. Livingstone hesitated for a minute. Then, as neither of the girls spoke, she assumed her most dignified manner.

"I was just telling the girls, Stephen, about our plans for the weddings," she explained. "Dora agrees to them; Cynthia does not."

"Mother!" Dora again interfered. "Explain why she does not. Father, it is because mother called her attention to what her marriage will cost you."

"Be quiet!" Stephen Livingstone ordered. "This is a matter that is between Cynthia and me. I have already told her that I expect to pay for her wedding, and I mean to do so. If I want you girls to have a double wedding, I am sure she will agree to that also. I wish to discuss the matter no further. Cynthia owes a certain obedience to me, as her mother's brother. Am I not right, my dear?" to the trembling girl.

"I—I—would like to have a little time to decide—please," Cynthia began, when a knock at the door checked her.

(To Be Continued.)

Household Suggestions

If the edges of a saucepan are well buttered the contents will not boil over.

* * *

To prevent a mustard plaster from blistering grease the skin before applying.

* * *

When cooking turnips add a teaspoonful of white sugar to the water; this greatly improves their flavor.

* * *

When boiling common starch sprinkle in a little fine salt; it will prevent it from sticking.

Women as Buying Agents

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE UP TO DATE

By Eleanor Gilbert,

Author of "The Ambitious Woman in Business."

DRYGOODS and department store executives have long since recognized woman's instinctive buying ability. The average woman is a born shopper. That ability has been profitably commercialized so that "a good buyer" is today one of the finest assets of any retail establishment.

Why, then, do we find so very few women buyers or "purchasing agents" in general business organizations and offices? To the woman trained in the office the buying of office equipment presents no more difficulties than the buying of textiles does to the woman trained in the handling and selling of textiles. But it is true, nevertheless, that the average large office is in the hands of men, not women, as a rule.

Far be it from me to disparage man's work as a purchaser. But here is a field distinctly adapted to woman's abilities, perhaps to a greater degree, than other phases of executive office work.

The best type of purchaser for a large office organization must, of course, be more than a "good shopper." She must study qualities carefully in every commodity she is expected to buy. She must be able to judge correctly everything from technical tools to typewriter ribbons. She must understand the mechanism of the various machines and materials that are used in the factory. She must know standard prices and also know values so well that she can quickly decide on the worth of so-called "bargains" that perpetually pursue all buyers.

The most valuable business buyer is the business conserver. That does not mean necessarily "cheap buying." Indeed, bargain purchases of many things—like printing, on which the trained buyer can estimate costs as well as the printer himself—are oftimes losses rather than gains.

Conservation may mean expenditures—the buying of time and labor-saving equipment. To this end the really efficient purchasing agent must have up-to-date information on all labor-saving devices in the market and must know enough about mechanics to know the deficiencies as well as the efficiencies of each.

I have heard of purchasing agents who boasted of the fact that they receive hundreds of catalogues and circulars every day, most of which were dumped into the waste paper basket without being read. One of this type was called into the chief executive's office one day to help decide as to the buying of some office machines, and had to admit that he didn't know anything about it, although catalogues and circulars had been mailed to him for months.

In sharp distinction to this type is the buyer who keeps permanently a file, carefully classified, containing information on every known piece of office equipment.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Are You as Old As Your Hands?

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age and social standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red, chapped hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that keeps the hands wonderfully soft and youthfully white. It is called La-may Fleurette Creme L'Amel. You get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you wash your hands or before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also wonderful for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crows' feet and enlarged pores. Better than cold cream, because it cannot grow hair; guaranteed not to contain glycerine, which dries and ages the skin. There is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure and that stays on better than any other face powder. Save this notice.

Puss in Boots Jr.

By David Cory

ONE day as Puss traveled along he came to a little house in the centre of a garden of roses. And on a big red rose sat an ugly black beetle. Now Puss didn't know that this beetle was really a prince, but under the spell of a wicked witch that lived in the little house. And just as Puss was going to knock the poor insect off the lovely rose, the witch pushed her head out of the window and said: "What are you doing in my garden?"

"How do you do?" said Puss with a grin, lifting his hat with the fancy gold feather and bowing politely. "I was about to save your beautiful rose from this ugly beetle" and he shook the stem, and down dropped the beetle to the ground.

And this made the old witch so angry that she jumped right through the window and ran up to Puss and said, "I'll change you into a goat, or maybe a rooster!" and she waved her wand. But quick as a wink Puss held the magic gold feather in front of him, and then that wicked witch dropped her sand and began to crumble, for she saw that she was powerless.

But still she was as angry as a set fire or a pink cat. "If you don't leave my garden I'll turn you into a blackbird," and she leaned over and tried to pick up her wand, but —would you believe it—that wand turned into a little green snake and glided away through the bushes and never came back.

And then the poor beetle said in a sad, sad voice:

Once I was a handsome prince
With eyes of blue and yellow hair,
And in my castle by the sea
I sang to ladies fair.

But now, alas! this wicked witch
Has cast on me a spell,
And I must be a cranky thing
And in this garden dwell.

"Keep quiet!" screamed the dreadful witch, and she tried to stamp upon the poor beetle, but little Puss Junior was too quick for her, and, leaning over, he touched him with the gold feather, and the next instant a handsome prince stood before them.

And then that wicked witch turned away and ran back of her house and jumped on an old broomstick and flew away over the treetops and over the steeples, over the villages crowded with people.

And when the school teacher in the little red schoolhouse on the hill saw her flying through the air, he rang the school bell as hard as he could, and the broomstick broke in two, and down fell the witch in a pond and turned into a freshwater crab with a big, ugly claw that pinched the little fishes' tails and made them cry.

And in the next story, if a little boy I know doesn't go swimming in that pond and get his big toe pinched by that dreadful witch crab, I'll tell you what Puss and the handsome prince did when they went in the back door of the little house where the wicked witch lived before she flew away on the broomstick.

Copyright, 1918, David Cory.

To Be Continued.

Housework Won't Hurt Your Hands

if you will let 20 Mule Team Borax do the cleaning and scrubbing. 20 Mule Team Borax is good for the skin. It softens the water, neutralizes the irritating action of the soap and keeps the skin soft and white.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

makes housekeeping easy. Cuts grease off table and kitchenware. Sprinkled in the cleaning water, it dissolves dirt from floors, walls and woodwork, without scrubbing. Endorsed by all health authorities. Used wherever hygienic cleanliness must be maintained.

AT ALL DEALERS

20 MULE TEAM BORAX has 100 household uses—all described in the Magic Crystal Booklet. It's free. Send for it.

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. New York, Chicago

Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but *other* people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczema and similar humors so quickly and easily?

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap

BICYCLE LED HIM INTO MOTOR BUSINESS

C. S. Henshaw, president of the Henshaw Motor Company, distributor for Dodge Brothers motor cars for New England, is a Boston boy. His early boyhood was spent in this city, where he attended the public schools.

Business was his hobby from his earliest recollections, and he was especially interested in anything mechanical. It was only natural that he took to the bicycle early in his youth, and from that on through the early days of the auto industry his name has been known all over the country.

In 1896 he was connected with the New York Tire Company, a concern which was an offspring of the Revere Rubber Company. He left after a year, and became identified with the De Dion Boston Motor Company. He had all the United States selling rights. Some time later he left this business to go into the motorcycle racing game and was the first man to

His partner on a racing tandem was the noted Frenchman, Henri Fourcade a racing motorcycle in this country, also the first to ride an exhibition race in Madison Square Garden. In 1902, with Hedstrom of motorcycle fame, he won the ten-mile world's championship at the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. Henshaw recounts many thrilling experiences and has often seen several contestants killed in races in which he was riding.

In 1902 he went with the Thomas Company and was with that company ten years. He designed the building at Nos. 915-921 Boylston street, his present headquarters, where he then had the agency for the Thomas. Later he went to New York as the Thomas distributor at the time that the Thomas made the famous "Round the World Trip."

He resigned from the Thomas Company in 1912 and went with the Packard Company in Boston as sales manager. In 1914 he took on the Dodge Brothers car, having been chosen out of over sixty applicants for the agency.

The day the first Dodge car arrived in Boston was a gala one for the trade. The Mayor reviewed the parade and a military band and police escort were provided.

During the past year the Dodge car has been the second largest in registrations in the State. Their sales and service buildings and service station form the second largest automobile sales plant in New England.

The Henshaw Company leads all the Dodge Brothers distributors in the sale of new cars.

Some of the tales related by Mr. Henshaw are very interesting. In the old DeDion days, when a man started out in a car and trusted to Providence to get back, Mr. Henshaw conducted a mammoth motor parade as far as Harvard square and back. It was a long line of the then wonderful new bending wagons and the total number of machines in the parade was eight.

SYMPHONY PENSION CONCERT A SUCCESS

To apply a vaudeville term to the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund concert in Symphony Hall, it was a "big bill" and it "went big."

A splendid program splendidly rendered tells the simple story. The orchestra was in fine form for its special Sunday afternoon performance, with a result that an enthusiastic audience was delighted.

For assistants the Symphony had Cesip Gabrilewitsch and Sophie Braslau. There's a brilliance about the former's piano work which is reminiscent of a younger Paderewski, and the singing of Miss Braslau found favor.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch's rendering of Weber's F minor concert piece was worthy to be called great. Weber is a composer not in much fashion nowadays, so the pleasure was all the keener in this selection.

The pianist likewise pleased with Mozart's D minor concerto, his handling of the Romanza movement being particularly gracious.

There was a pleasing variety about the entire program. The orchestra played the famous Tschaikowsky "Nutcracker suite," always well done by the Symphony.

LT. MILSOM'S WAR STORY STIRS NEWTON AUDIENCE

More than 600 people crowded into Trinity Church, Newton Centre, last night to hear a brilliant and moving address on the war and the duties of Americans in the war by Lieutenant Harry G. Milsom of the Canadian army.

Of strong personality and a brilliant public speaker, Lieutenant Milsom thrilled his audience with his stories of the valor and bravery of the troops in the war, and brought home to every one of them in remarkable fashion the needs of the war and the duties of every good and patriotic citizen.

A special musical program had been provided, including the singing of God Save the King, the Marseillaise, and the Star Spangled Banner, with a display of the flags of all nations.

BARON BEAN

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"Paloma" Is Some Little Messenger

GO MY FAITHFUL PIGEON, GO MY "PALOMA", GO. BRING MY MESSAGE OF LOVE TO SOME LONELY HEART MAY BE SHE MAID OR WIDOW THAT I TOO AM A LONELY HEART — GO, AND MAY THE GODS OF LOVE GUIDE YOU ARIGHT
AH, AT LAST, A VICTIM, AND A BIRD OF SIZE TOO WHICH WILL MET MY CONSIDERABLE MEAL
OH LONELY HEART, THOU WHO KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO BE LONELY SPURN NOT THIS PLEA, BUT AS ONE LONELY HEART TO ANOTHER LONELY HEART SEND A ANSWER BACK BY "PALOMA" THE PIGEON — (SIGNED) A LONELY HEART
CHUNG! SO SOME POOR DAME WITH A LONELY HEART SEEKS ANOTHER LONELY HEART TO HOOK UP WITH. WELL, I'M THAT LONELY LIL' HEART WHAT CAN DO IT
A LONELY HEART HAS THIS DAY RECEIVED A LONELY HEART'S MESSAGE OF LOVE, AND MAY THEY WHO GUIDE THE DESTINIES OF LOVE HASTE THE DAY WHEN TWO LONELY HEARTS WILL BEAT AS ONE — (SIGNED) ANOTHER LONELY HEART
AH, MY PALOMA HAS BROUGHT ME AN ANSWER, AND EVERY WORD OF IT FAIRLY BREATHES OF A PURE LOVE, FULL OF THE FIRE OF YOUTH, AND MAIDENLY MODESTY, I MUST SEEK SHE WHOM FATE HAS CHOSEN AS MY SOUL MATE

ABIE THE AGENT

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It Wasn't Specific Enough

ONE, PLEASE
TO-DAY
SPECIAL FEATURE
8 REELS
I'LL POSITIVELY WILL DO THAT — I'LL ADMIT IN MY MOVING TERITER, ALL SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FREE — WHY SHOULDNT THEY GO IN FREE! ANYHOE, BY ME THEY WILL!
PINTICK, THE SIGN PAINTER! THIS IS ABE OF THE MOVING TERYTER SPECKING — PAINT ME UP A SIGN TO HANG IN FRONT — YOU KNOW, FOR ADMITTING SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FREE
COME OUTSIDE AND ATTEND TO IT, ABE — I CANT! THERES MESSENGER BOYS, CONDUCTORS, MOTORMEN, BELLBOYS — A WHOLE GANG OF FELLOWS TRYIN TO GET IN FOR NOTHIN'
EH, ITS COMMENCING! I TOLD PINTICK, THE SIGN PAINTER, THAT THE SIGN HE MADE FOR ME WAS SOMETHING NOT RIGHT! HELP ME, TAKE IT DOWN RIGHT NOW!
MEN IN UNIFORMS ADMITTED FREE

POLLY AND HER PALS

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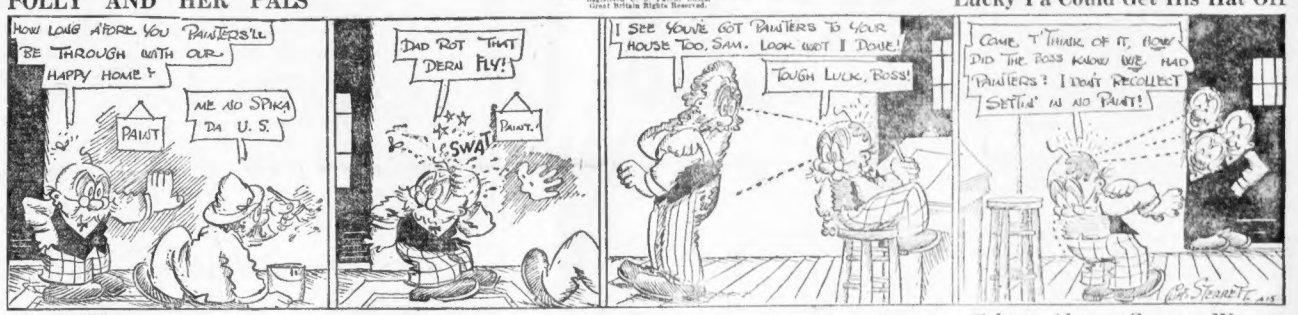
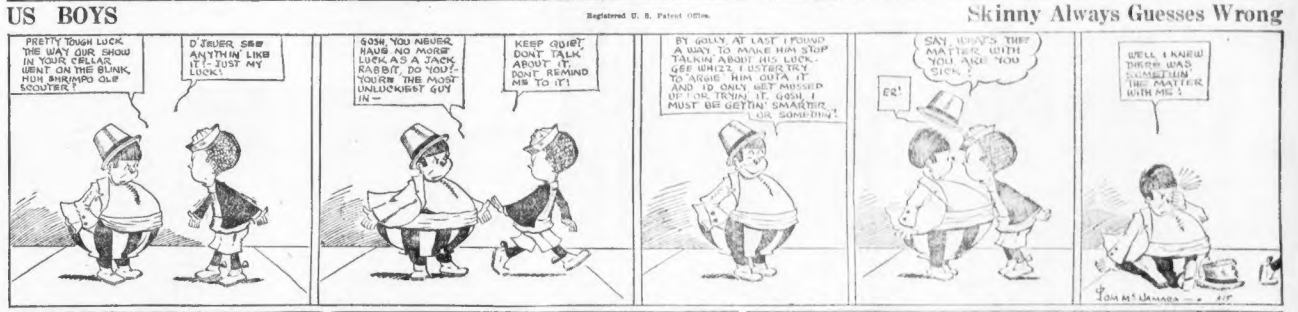
Lucky Pa Could Get His Hat Off


HOW LONG AFORE YOU PAINTERS'LL BE THROUGH WITH OUR HAPPY HOME ?
PAINT
ME NO SPIKA DA U. S.
DAD ROT THAT DERN FLY!
SWAT
PAINT
I SEE YOU'VE GOT PAINTERS TO YOUR HOUSE TOO, SAM. LOOK WOT I DONE!
TOUGH LUCK, BOSS!
COME, T'THINK OF IT, HOW DID THE BOSS KNOW WE HAD PAINTERS? I DONT RECOLLECT SETTIN' IN NO PAINT!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Always Guesses Wrong


PRETTY TOUGH LUCK, THE WAY OUR SHOW IN YOUR CELLAR WENT ON THE BLINK, HUH SHRIMPO OLE SCOUTER?
D'JAUER SEE ANYTHING LIKE IT? — JUST MY LUCK!
GOSH, YOU NEVER HAVE NO MORE LUCK AS A JACK RABBIT, DO YOU? YOURN THE MOST UNLUCKIEST GUY IN —
KEEP QUIET, DONT TALK ABOUT IT, DONT REMIND ME TO IT!
BY GOLLY, AT LAST I FOUND A WAY TO MAKE HIM STOP TALKIN ABOUT HIS LUCK. GEE WHIZZ, I USTER TRY TO 'ARGIE HIM OUTA IT AND I'D ONLY GET MISSED UP FOR THEIVIN IT. GOSH, I MUST BE GETTIN' SMARTER, OR SOMETIN'!
SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ARE YOU SICK?
ER!
WELL I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHIN THE MATTER WITH ME!
TOM McNAMARA

OVER HERE

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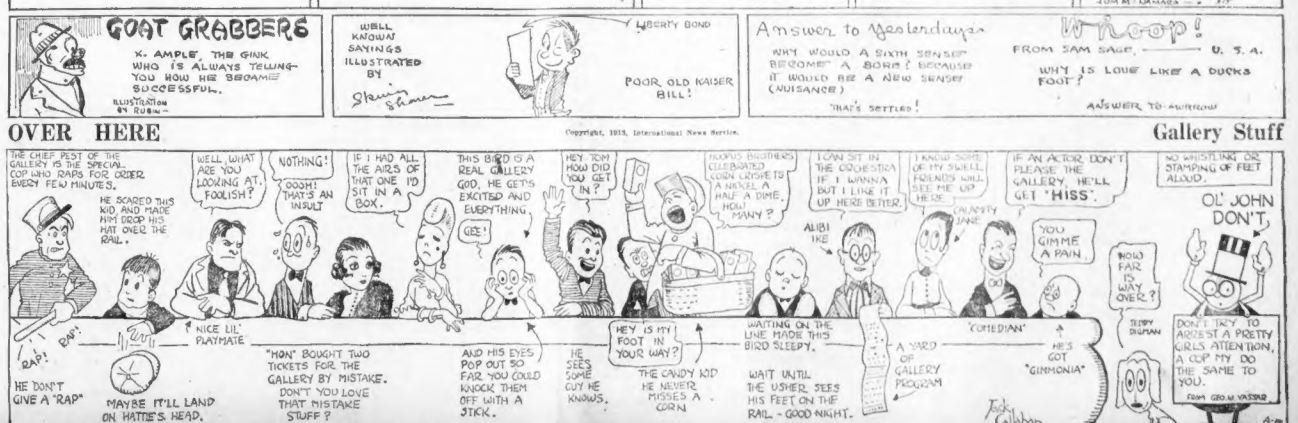
Gallery Stuff


GOAT GRABBERS
X. AMPLE, THE GINK, WHO IS ALWAYS TELLING YOU HOW HE BECAME SUCCESSFUL.
ILLUSTRATION BY RUBIN
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Skeeter Shamer
LIBERTY BOND
POOR OLD KAISER BILL!
Answer to Yesterdays
WHY WOULD A SIXTH SENSE BECOME A BORE? BECAUSE IT WOULD BE A NEW SENSE (NUISANCE)
THAT'S SETTLED!
ANSWER TO TOMORROW
Whoop!
FROM SAM SAGE, ——— U. S. A.
WHY IS LOVE LIKE A DUCKS FOOT?
THE CHIEF PEST OF THE GALLERY IS THE SPECIAL COP WHO RAPS FOR ORDER EVERY FEW MINUTES.
RAP! RAP!
HE DON'T GIVE A "RAP"
HE SCARED THIS KID AND MADE HIM DROP HIS HAT OVER THE RAIL.
MAYBE IT'LL LAND ON HATTIE'S HEAD.
NICE LIL' PLAYMATE
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, FOOLISH?
NOTHING!
OOOH! THAT'S AN INSULT
"HON" BOUGHT TWO TICKETS FOR THE GALLERY BY MISTAKE. DON'T YOU LOVE THAT MISTAKE STUFF?
IF I HAD ALL THE AIRS OF THAT ONE I'D SIT IN A BOX.
THIS BIRD IS A REAL GALLERY GOD. HE GETS EXCITED AND EVERYTHING
GEE!
AND HIS EYES POP OUT SO FAR YOU COULD KNOCK THEM OFF WITH A STICK.
HEY TOM HOW DID YOU GET IN?
HE SEES SOME GUY HE KNOWS.
HEY IS MY FOOT IN YOUR WAY?
THE CANDY KID HE NEVER MISSES A CORN
FLORUS BROTHERS CELEBRATED COUGH LOZGE IS A NICKEL A HALF A DIME, HOW MANY?
WAITING ON THE LINE MADE THIS BIRD SLEEPY.
WAIT UNTIL THE USHER SEES HIS FEET ON THE RAIL — GOOD NIGHT.
ALIBI IKE
I CAN SIT IN THE ORCHESTRA IF I WANNA BUT I LIKE IT UP HERE BETTER.
I KNOW SOME OF MY SKELL FRIENDS WILL SEE ME UP HERE
A YARD OF GALLERY PROGRAM
DUSTY JANE
"COMEDIAN"
IF AN ACTOR DON'T PLEASE THE GALLERY, HE'LL GET "HISS".
YOU GIMME A PAIN.
HE'S GOT "GINMONIA"
NO WHISTLING OR STAMPING OF FEET ALLOUD.
OL' JOHN DON'T,
HOW FAR IS WAY OVER?
TEDDY BEAR
DON'T TRY TO ARREST A PRETTY GIRLS ATTENTION, A COP MY DO THE SAME TO YOU.
FROM GEO. M. VASSAR
Jack Callahan.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements.

It is because our people should be informed that I have consented that this photoplay be made. There are too many thinkers, writers and speakers in the United States. From now on we need the workers, the doers and the realists who alone can win this contest for democracy and for permanent peace.
—JAMES W. GERARD
NOT A WAR FILM
MILLIONS Have Read Gerard's World-Famed Story
MILLIONS WILL SEE THE PHOTOPLAY
THE WHOLE INSIDE STORY OF GERMANY'S DIPLOMATIC PLOTS AGAINST AMERICA AND THE WORLD!!
Ambassador JAMES W. GERARD'S
Motion Picture of His World-Famed Story
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
Shown to the Boston Public TONIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME
AT TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY At 2:15 & 8:15
PRICES: Matinees, 30c and 55c Eves. and Sat. Mat., 30c, 55c, 80c and $1.10 These Prices Include the War Tax
Now in Its 6th Great Successful Week at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York City.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' DOUBLE FOUND HERE

This is not a new photograph of Douglas Fairbanks.

It is a picture of Charles Francis Cleeley, a perfect double for the celebrated film star.

Mr. Cleeley looks so much like Fairbanks that he is about to embark in the movies. He is in receipt of an offer to star him in pictures based on nothing but his striking resemblance to the highest paid actor in the world.

Mr. Cleeley lives at No. 84 Trowbridge street, Cambridge. He is thirty-six years old, height five feet nine, weighs 163 pounds, which are practically Fairbanks' age, height and weight. He is a skilful golfer and tennis player, and can do all sorts of stunts with an auto.

Another coincidence is that Mr. Cleeley grew up in Providence and attended the same school with Elizabeth Fairbanks, who is now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and who has just separated from the actor.

BOSTON man double of Douglas Fairbanks.

Copyright by Gainsborough Studio.

McCALL AND DANIELS TO VISIT B. U. LAW SCHOOL

Homer Albers announced today that Governor McCall and Secretary of the Navy Daniels would be present at Boston University Law School on April 19, when the seniors present the school an American flag. The students of the second year class will give the school a picture of the President and the Freshmen a photo of the Governor. All the alumni are invited to the exercises at 9 a. m.

Travel Guide
NEW YORK $2.95
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. "The only independent line operating between New England and New York."
COLONIAL LINE 322 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. R. 2768

VIA RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.95
Outside Stateroom, $4.45
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee. Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

Used Cars
WILL SELL my 1915 Ford touring for $190; perfect condition. Winthrop 1045-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
Campbell's VARNISH STAIN GIVES A BEAUTIFUL, transparent, durable finish when used on floors, furniture and interior woodwork, and is made to wear. Disolves grease spots, penetrates wood fibre, contains no sediment. Made in Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Light Oak, Dark Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc. Ask for color card. Sold by reliable dealers in New England. CAMPBELL-TER-MORTON CO., store 77-79 Sudbury st., Boston; 2 minutes from Scollay sq.

PAINT $1 .55 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE
Tel. May. 6125. 29 Canal St., Boston

$50—GARDEN LOT—$50
$5 down and $3 a month buys 10,000 sq. feet of elegant garden land, 10c fare to Boston, 6c to Quincy; near everything. 30 E. Boston Amerficon.

FOR SALE—Farm of 120 acres, 3 miles from Portland, Me. Two-story French roof house, 14 rooms, oil, garage, stock barn, two hay barns, in good repair; large orchard, fine pasture, wood enough for home use; cuts 100 tons of hay; fine location; nice shade trees. Owner has other business. Will sell for less than cost of buildings. W. F. DRESSER & SONS, 60 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

WALL PAPER
RELIABLE FIRM SAME OLD STAND
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.
Near North Station
Samples and Prices on Request.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clear and Teal brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Puts Inc. 118 Sumner St.

WANT to buy, sell or trade houses, blocks, farms, garages, land; call, J. S. RUBBO, 431 Old South bldg., Boston.

Real Estate—Atlantic.
FOR SALE—Two new one-family houses, 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, all improvements, near Victory Plant; terms easy. Tel. 138 Dor. 6 to 7 p. m.

Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Camb. 628 or 9405.

Real Estate—Mattapan.
SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, garage, all improvements, 5000 ft. land, near Mattapan sq. Tel. Hyde Park 396-M. E. C. CLARK.

Real Estate—South Boston.
GREATEST SACRIFICE on record—$200 buys 3-family house, gas, toilets, large yard, near subway, rents $300 year; price $1500. R 128, Boston American.

Real Estate—Newton.
NEW BUNGALOW—$5000
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Brand new bungalow, just finished, 7 rooms, polished oak floors, electric lights, 4500 ft. of land, cars pass door; $500 down, balance same as rent. GEO. W. JOHNSON, 1299 Beacon st., Newton.

Real Estate—Quincy.
HOUSE'S NECK BARGAIN—$700, $100 down, $10 a month, will buy partly built cottage with two lots of high and dry land, suitable for garden; the land alone would be cheap for the price asked. Apply at LeCAIN'S STORE, 1153 Hancock st., Quincy. Tel. 1182-W.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
STORE and brick 8-apartment, near Dudley Terminal, all improvements, $200 required. T 191, Boston American.

Real Estate—South End.
$500 SECURE apartment house, large garden lot, for rare, 15 min ride. 9 Tolen Park.

Real Estate Wanted.
WANTED—Gentleman's estate within 15 miles of Boston; $10,000 to $20,000; no brokers. T 115, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.
MONEY on first and second mtgs. F. H. HOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 315; tel. F. H. 0727.

Farms.
Bulletin of 100 Farm Bargains Free
Dept. 4, F. F. LELAND, Farms, Village Homes and Country Estates, 31 Milk St., Boston.

FARMS FOR SALE in Berlin, Sudbury, Dunstable, Lancaster and elsewhere. CANNON REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Clinton, Mass.

Summer Cottages
COTTAGES for sale or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Business Property.
STORES, desirable, any business, Everett, Winthrop, one rent, near sq. and station. T. H. GREENOUGH, 48 Tremont st., Boston.

ROXBURY—At 1340 Tremont st., opposite the Mission Church, a heated store; $25.00 per month. JAMES P. FOLEY, 1350 Tremont st.

Storage.
MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2020 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. ROX. 51.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
840 Washington St. Tel. Beach 8
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Houses to Let and Wanted.
ROXBURY—Six rooms, $20 month, 8 rooms, some improvements; good street, good yard. Phone Winchester 476-M after 5 p. m.

Apartments—Brookline.
SUBLET
3 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath, very choice location; $25. Tel. Brookline 2317-W.

Apartments—Back Bay.
BAY STATE ROAD.
4 and 5 room apts., steam heated, elevator service. Apply 21 Astor st.; tel. B. R. 0780.

NEAL, Real Estate, 1024 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, furn., unfurn., apts., $15 up; tel. Back Bay 4370; auto service.

BACK BAY—Desirable, spacious, Allston apts., 5 and 8 rooms, fur. or unfur., modern imp.; $22 and $30. Apply 21 Astor st.; tel. B. R. 0780. Hearse at service; B. R. 1210; auto service.

2 ROOM suites; furn. or unfurn.; open Sunday. 126 Mass. av., room 116. B. R. 5478.

HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS, 2 and 3 rooms, unfurn., 2 and 3 rooms, rents $15 up. Apply 21 Astor st.; tel. B. R. 0780.

Apartments—Cambridge.
TO LET—Top suite in new home; fire sun and sleeping porch; near Harvard sq., Cambridge; low rental. Tel. P. R. 2421.

4 AND 5-ROOM suites, heated, janitor service, etc., $30 to $45. New JANITOL, 1050 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.
CHARLESTOWN To let, tenement, 3 rooms, gas, $12 month. 14 Parker st.

Apartments—West Roxbury.
3 AND 4-ROOM flats, 10 Ball st., 1 Sight. Call after 5 p. m.; 210 and 213 sq.

Apartments—Dorchester.
NEAR Victory Plant, 6 rooms, imp., $3.75; 5 rooms, $2.75; 4 rooms, $2.25; house, 7 rooms, imp., $25.75 wk. 39 Bench st., near Harrison sq. depot.

TO LET—On Clarkson st., suite of 6 and 7 rooms and bath, in fine repair. W. J. CAMPBELL, 22 Stanley st., Dor.; tel. 1022.

Apartments—Mattapan.
SELECT MATTAPAN—5 rooms and bath, rent $20. W. H. COWAN, 484 Geneva av., or 629 Walk Hill st., Mattapan.

Apartments—Roxbury.
APARTMENTS, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, janitor, etc., $22 to Summer, $20 to Winter; good locality. GOLDSMITH, 1370 Colby st., or 1185 Columbia av.; phone Roxbury 977-J.

SUITE 4 large rooms; also 7 rooms; all improvements, garden; for colored family, suits of 5, 6, 7 rooms; rents $16 to $18 month. Office at 1630 Washington st.; tel. Back Bay 6645-R.

6 ROOMS and alcove, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric and gas, $31. L. GROSSER, 11 Copeland st., Rox.; tel. 5085 R.

BROMLEY PK., 54—4 and 5 rooms, bath, $16 and $18. TURNER, 1005 Tremont st.

SIX rooms and bath. Pleasant apartment; $29 mo. Apply 13 Valentine st., Rox.

Apartments—Somerville
22 BARTLETT STREET
Winter Hill; brand new 7-room flat; electricity, gas, steam heat, h.w. floors, open plumbing; everything up to date; best location; rent $36.

Apartments—South End.
SUNNY APARTMENT, 6 rooms, $12; sunny apartment, 3 rooms, $10. MRS. FAY, 70 East Canton st.

Apartments—Winthrop.
APTS., 5 to 7 rooms, furn. or unfurn., steam heated, for summer season, or permanently. Apply 21 Astor st.; tel. B. R. 0780.

Male Help Wanted.
WANTED
50 General Factory Workers, both day and night shift.
25 Able-bodied Young Men to learn rubber trades and for general work.
15 Boys, 16 years and over, for various office and factory positions.
5 Rugged Young Men for shipping work.
Experienced Boot and Arctic makers.
Experienced Shoe Outsoilers.
1 Draftsman, familiar with factory building and machinery lay out.
2 1st Class Toolmakers.
3 Vertical Boring Mill-hands, experienced on tire mould work.
3 Repairing Mill-wrights.
2 Night Repairing Machinists.
2 Foundry Helper.
1 Mechanical Apprentice.
5 Experienced Rubber-mill and Calender Men.
10 Experienced Auto Repairman.
1 Auto Repairman's Helper.
3 Experienced Job Press Feeders.
1 Experienced Sawyer.
1 Saw Filer.
9 Yard Laborers.
8 Junior Clerks, must be high school graduates.
Apply at our Employment Office, 278c Tremont st., Boston, or Bigelow ave., Watertown.
Hood Rubber Co.

YOUNG MEN
Between Ages 16 and 18
For Messenger Dept., as Inspectors, Parcel Collectors and Stock Boys
Employment Bureau—7th Floor. New Building. Rear Elevators.
Jordan Marsh Company

MEN WANTED FOR FOUNDRY WORK AT WEST EVERETT, MASS. MACHINE MOULDERS CORE MAKERS LABORERS AND ALL LINES OF FOUNDRY HELP APPLY GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. FOOT OF THELSTON ST. West Everett, Mass.

Wanted—First-Class All-Round Tool and Gauge Makers
Also Young Man with experience as Time Clerk. 48-hour Shop. APPLY WEST & DODGE 209 ATLANTIC AVE.

STITCHING room help wanted. Vampers and top stitchers, both on regular and army work Apply RICE & HUTCHINS, Curtis Factory, Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED
FURNACE MEN
Several furnace men for steel shipbuilding; men who are capable of assuming positions of responsibility in the manufacturing of the war preferred. Communicate with or call at the Employment Office of THE ATLANTIC CORP'N., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

WANTED—Tool Makers, Gauge Makers and Machinists.
Highest of Wages Paid. Best Labor Conditions.
GEORGE E. BELCHER MACHINE SHOP Stoughton, Mass.

RULER WANTED
ONE who has had experience on index card ruling machine and desires line work. See MR. CARVER, 118 Purchase st.

AMERICAN BOY
16 YRS. to over, errands, general work. BELL & BROWN, 31 Bedford st., Boston.

BOY WANTED
TO learn wholesale clothing business. Apply at once to MARK H. DAVIS CO., 8 Temple pl., Boston.

DRAFTSMEN
WITH one or two years experience on mechanical work, Boston manufacturing work; right sort of men we can offer steady employment and good future. Apply at once, STUHR-VANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$30 MO. to start, room, board, washing furnished. Apply 278 Tremont st., rm. 8.

WANTED—A GENERAL MAN AROUND A GENTLEMAN'S PLACE ALL THE YEAR ROUND POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN. H 49, BOSTON AMERICAN.

APRON MAKER—Large concern wants experienced men on special running aprons; don't apply unless thoroughly experienced. 10 Bell Rock, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable teamsters for refrigerator steady work, $5 per day. Apply School st., Dedham.

MAJESTIC TOMORROW NIGHT
(Not more than 6 tickets sold to any person unless credentials are shown—Avoid Speculators.)
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
A Romance of the Great War—18 Months in the Making—Battle Scenes on the Battlefields of France.
The Annual Procession of Heroic War Films
PRICES—EVES. & SAT. MAT., 25c to $1.50
DAILY MATINEES—25c to $1.00
ADDED ORCHESTRA OF 24 MUSICIANS
Wm. Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, Mgrs.

SHUBERT Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 2:15
OPEN TONIGHT THEN EVERY NIGHT
Return Engagement of Oliver Morosco's
SPEED MARVEL
—OF—
MUSICAL FARCES
SO LONG LETTY
Pop. Prices—Nights 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
VERY POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT. Best Seats $1.00
With Charlotte Greenwood, that Call-Ferula Chorus, an Augmented Orchestra
Seats Now Selling for Holiday Mat. & Night
Patriots' Day

COLONIAL Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Charles J. Rich, Manager
Certain Will Azzie Rice Evenings 9
LAST 9 TIMES
The GEO. M. COHAN REVUE
WITH NORA BAYES AND ORIGINAL N. Y. COMPANY OF 133
Special Mat. Patriots' Day
Next Monday Night SEATS THURSDAY
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
New Musical Comedy Delight
TOOT-TOOT!
(Founded on the Rupert Hughes' Rooting For Uncle Sam)
Original Company and Production, Direct from the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, New York
Patriotic Prix-Every night and Saturday Matinee entire Orchestra floor, $1.50; entire balcony, $1.00; second balcony $.50
Popular Wednesday Matinees—Entire Orchestra, floor $.50, first balcony, $1.00 and 75c; second balcony, 50c. Saturday night and matinee, floor $2.00; first balcony, $1.50; second balcony, 50c.

TO-NIGHT The Motion Picture of AMBASSADOR GERARD'S World Famed Story
"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"
"The whole inside story of Germany's diplomatic plots against America and the world!!" At
Tremont Temple
Mat. Daily 30c & 55c
Twice Daily After Tonight, at 2:15 & 8:15
Eves. and Sat. Mat. 30c, 55c, 80c, $1.10
These include war tax.

GLOBE CONTINUOUS DAILY 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
TARZAN
THRILLS—STARTLES—ENTERTAINS
It Is the One Astonishing Event of the Year.
The most amazing picture ever filmed
OF THE APES
PRICES 20c, 30c, 40c, 55c
(Including War Tax)

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
ONE WEEK MORE
By General Request
Arnold Bennett's Delightful Comedy
THE GREAT ADVENTURE
EVENINGS AT 8
Mats. Tues. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:10
Special Holiday Matinee Friday
PRICES, TAX PAID
25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Seats Down Town, Filene's Bargain Basement
Next Week—"The School for Scandal"
COPLEY THEATRE

The Man Who Came Back
PLYMOUTH Direction Messrs. Shubert
Evs. 8 Mats. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 2:15
Nearly a Half Year in Boston
Biggest Hit in Years
Good Orch. Seats, $1.00 Best Orch. Seats, $1.50
Seats now for Holiday Mat. and Night
Patriots' Day

CASTLE Continuous 12:30-10:30. Prices (10c inc. Evs. 10, 20 & 25c. Mon., Tues. & Wed. Matinees.
SOUVENIRS ALL DAY MONDAY
Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca"
Frederick Warde in "Richelieu"
Frederick Warde in "Richelieu"
Carlin Vaudeville "In the Mountains"

ORPHEUM Loew's
The Greatest Photoplay Ever Shown, a Screening of Maurice Maeterlinck's "THE BLUE BIRD" THE GREAT HOWARD, Ventriloquist. OTHER GREAT ACTS.

PARK Sq. A.H. WOODS
EVES. 8:00 WED. & SAT. 2:15
EXTRA MAT. FRI APR 19
CHEATING CHEATERS
LAUGHS—THRILLS—SURPRISES
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
In "The Hillcrest Mystery"
Gypsy Ricardo, Leroy & Lester; Marie Russell; Fiorio & Abbey; Nelson & Curtis

Park WOMAN AND THE LAW
Last Times
DE SAULLES' trial
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
"WITH MEAT NET'S AND DE'PATCH"

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
W. S. HART
In "The Cyclone and the Preacher"
U. S. WAR PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE

ST. JAMES LOEW'S HOEY & LEE. Other Vaudeville Acts. W. S. HART in "The Man."

FENWAY THEATRE
MARY PICKFORD in "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley." ALICE JOYCE in "The Business of Life."

FRANKLIN PARK
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "SNAP JUDGMENT"—Vaudeville

BEACON DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Mr. Fix-It." MAE MARSH in "The Face in the Dark."

The Story of Tungsten A 32-page history of the tungsten industry mailed without obligation to those interested.

TUNGSTEN
A Good Investment
The sources of profits of the Tungsten Products Mining Co. are two-fold, those from mining and milling tungsten ores and those from manufacturing tungsten products.
The mining which the Tungsten Products Mining Co. is doing and will do is freed from the element of hazard usually involved in mining. The mines which it owns and is operating are already well developed and are producing constantly.
This makes its mining a matter of regular, stable business and not one of speculation.
The success of the manufacturing of tungsten products, which the company is doing, has been demonstrated by two and one-half years of successful experience.
The company knows the cost of production per ton of products to the penny. It knows its market. It is receiving the highest prices that are being paid for tungsten products.
Its connections are established. Its standing is enviable.
The profits from manufacturing are a matter of certain knowledge derived from experience. The importance of the manufacturing side of the company's business cannot be too strongly emphasized as an established success and as a source of handsome profits.
The Tungsten Products Mining Co. is capitalized for 2,500,000 shares, par value $1 per share. A limited portion of this stock is offered to the public at par $1 per share.
An investment in this company's stock is an investment in an established business now operating under most favorable conditions and under most efficient management.
Send Reservations for Stock and Remittance to
Tungsten Products Mining Co.
204 Williams Block, Boulder, Colorado
W. F. BLEECKER, President and Manager. LOUIS C. SCHULTZ, Treasurer.
R. D. GEORGE, Vice President. HELEN C. GOSS, Secretary.
HARRY CASADAY, Director.
References: Boulder National Bank, Boulder, Colorado. The Home Savings & Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
GRAND OPERA BY THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. OF NEW YORK
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY, April 22
REPERTOIRE:
MON. EVE., "Le Prophete" (in French), Matzenauer, Mason, Mardones, Bori, Johnson, Conde, Bodanzky.
TUES. EVE., "Faust" (in Italian), Farrar, McCormack, Scotti, Audisio, Rothier, Conti, Pepi.
WED. AFT., "Aida" (in Italian), Muzio, Matzenauer, Martinelli, Amato, Mardones, Rothier, Conti, Pepi.
WED. EVE., "Rigoletto" (in Italian), Barrientos, Howard, Althouse, Picco, De Luca, Rothier, Conti, Pepi.
THURS. EVE., double bill, "L'Oracolo" and "Pagliacci" (in Italian), Easton, Howard, Althouse, Picco, Didur, Bonci, Nicolay, Rothier, Conti, Pepi.
FRI. EVE., "Madama Butterfly" (in Italian), Farrar, Perini, Carpi, Scotti, Rimini, Bada, Conti, Pepi.
SAT. AFT., "Samson et Dalila" (in French), Claessens, Easton, Chalmers, Althouse, Rothier, Nicolay.
SAT. EVE., "Tosca" (in Italian), Barrientos, Perini, Lazaro, De Luca, Marcoux, Bonci, Conti, Mardones.
SEATS NOW SELLING
At Box Office of Boston Opera House. Evenings, $.00, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 2.00 & 1.50 Plus 10% War Tax
N. B.—No Downtown Ticket Office.

HOLLIS Chas. J. Rich, Mgr. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2
Special Mat. Patriots' Day (Friday)
"WILL PROSPER WITH THE PUBLIC"—Tremont
ALEXANDRA CARLISLE IN THE
Booth Tarkington, Julian Street Comedy
COUNTRY COUSIN
3rd Big Week
DUPLICATING ITS SUCCESS OF HALF A YEAR IN NEW YORK

Fenway Park
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX
vs.
PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680.

GAYETY BURLESQUE MATINEES DAILY
"The Broadway Frolics"

HOWARD Speedway Girls Burlesque. Brown, Harris and Brown, and others. Always something doing. 1 till 11.

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW
2nd Week of Sunshine and Laughter Begins TONIGHT
Richard Walton Tully Presents The DREWS
In John Hunter Booth's Merry, Wholesome Comedy of Domestic Life
"KEEP HER SMILING"
(A Spoken Play)
SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR PATRIOTS' DAY, Mat. & Eve., Apr. 19
At WILBUR Direction Messrs. Shubert
Eves. 8. Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat., 2:15

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK Tonight at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
In the Smartest Comedy of the Year
"THE KING"
EXTRA MAT. APRIL 19TH
NEXT WEEK Seats Now Selling
Best Seats $1.50
The Gold Play by Catherine Chisholm Cushing from Eleanor H. Porter's famous books with a cast of Boston favorites.
POLLY-ANNA

GORDON'S OLYMPIA DASH
Mme. PETROVA
In her third picture, "The Life Line of U. S. WAR PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE

WALDRON'S
2:15—CASINO—8:15
"SLIDING" BILL WATSON—
Norma Talmadge in "By Right of Purchase"
COLUMBIA Marguerite Clark in "Prunella"
10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
LANCASTER AT NORTH STATION
Edith Storey in "Revenge." Virginia Pearson in "Daughter of France."
FIRST-RUN MODERN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Mr. Fix-It." MAE MARSH in "The Face in the Dark."

Male Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED HEEL BUILDERS WANTED AT ONCE

APPLY TO

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WANTED Experienced RUBBER MILL AND CALENDER MEN

HIGHEST WAGES AND STEADY WORK.

Apply at our Employment Office, BIGELOW AVE., WATERTOWN

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FIRST-CLASS MASTER MECHANIC holding a Mass. license; one capable of installing new heating plant. Permanent position with large concern. When applying state experience and salary wanted. Address K 132, Boston American.

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Needs Men between the ages of 19 and 50 who can qualify for car service.

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MEN

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Employment Bureau—7th Floor, New Building, Rear Elevators.

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MACHINISTS

WANTED. All-round machinists. Steady Work.

502 HARRISON AVE. BOSTON

WANTED—Weavers on Knowles looms on government work. Steady work and good pay; cash bonus of ten per cent. every month.

ADMORE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Yantic, Conn.

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MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED machinists at rates of 42½ cents to 45 cents per hour, to work at New Haven, Waterbury, Danbury, East Hartford, Willimantic and Springfield. Apply to C. D. PERKINS, 50 Union St., N. H. & H. R. R., Room 41, Railroad Station, New Haven, Conn., or 48 Portland street, Boston, Mass.

4 YOUNG MEN

TO LEARN lithographic trade, steady work, good pay. Apply 70KM WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

STOCK MEN

2 MEN who have had experience in paper warehouse or printing office. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

WANTED, WASHER.

WANTED washer helper. APPLY NEW ENGLAND VELIE CO., 80 Brookline av., city.

CUTTER

EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. APPLY COLONIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 55 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON.

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STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 9, Union Express Building, Atlantic av., foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

SHARPENS, Stone, $125-$150, age 18-40, experience unnecessary, railway. P 2, Boston American.

BOYS for printing office to learn trade or experienced feeders. WASHINGTON PRESS, 245 Dover st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED salesman on ladies' and gent's garments, steady position, 710 Washington st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS plumber at once. References required. FALMOUTH PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO., Falmouth, Mass.

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WANTED—Experienced man to run printed calendar. Apply at 62 Sidney st., Cambridge. SIMPLEX WIRE AND CABLE CO.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

To young women seeking a good paying, permanent position, the trade of Rubber Shoe Making offers excellent opportunities. You are well paid while learning and thereafter can earn $14 a week. Apply at our Employment Office, 278C Tremont Street, Boston, or Bigelow Avenue, Watertown.

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Top Stitchers Lining Makers

Inexperienced girls.

APPLY

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VAMPERS UNDERTRIMMERS HOOKERS

WANTED AT ONCE

STEADY WORK

Leonard & Barrows

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

GIRLS WANTED

We have some good openings for five girls over 18 years of age to learn Paper Box work; $7 per week while learning, 10% bonus after 4 weeks and a good opportunity to advance.

APPLY

WALTER S. BARNES & SON, Inc. 31 Farnsworth St., South Boston, off Congress St.

Experienced Stitchers

ON LADIES' APRONS; ALSO OPERATORS ON HEMMING AND SPECIAL MACHINES; CAN MAKE FROM $15 to $18 PER WEEK; GOOD WORK TO WORK. THE A. P. SOUCY MFG. CO., 28 CHAUNCY ST.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS wanted on napkins and towels. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 362 & 364 Commercial, corner Congress.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders, shaker and catcher wanted. Apply CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., Boston.

Experienced Finishers

WANTED on cuffs and collars. Apply ATLAS COSTUME CO., 206 Washington st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

TO make tassels, 16 to 18 years. BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 60 Thayer st.

Tassel and Ornament Makers

WANTED. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 60 Thayer st., Boston.

Experienced Waist Finishers

APPLY at BRADLEY'S, 169 Newbury st.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES

$25 MO. to start. Must be neat washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 728 Tremont st., Rm 8.

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EXPERIENCED hand candy wrappers wanted. HUB CONFECTIONERY CO., 38 Chardon st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, day work at CHARLES' Restaurant, 40 Howard st.

Male Help Wanted.

MOULDERS, CHIPPERS, GRINDERS, HELPERS

STEADY work, good wages. UNION STEEL CASTING CO., 50 Gerard st., Roxbury.

DRUGGISTS

WANTED—Assistants and juniors, good hours. C. W. FREEMAN, 464 Broadway, Chelsea; telephone 1400 Chelsea.

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MEN to work in washroom, experience not necessary. Apply CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

CARRIAGE WASHERS

Experienced, day work. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 301 Warren st., Roxbury.

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EXPERIENCED brass fixtures wanted. Apply PUFFER MFG. CO., Winchester, Mass.

Laundry Washman

With or without engine to run. Apply to F. M. MACLEOD, 28 Holland st., Somerville.

WANTED—Woman to wash laundry, with privilege to take boiler. 21 MID DLE ST., Dorchester.

WANTED—A delivery clerk, good wages. Apply 206 W. 8. MORSE, 1 Market st., Hyde Pk.

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MACHINISTS — WANTED—Lathe hands, experienced feeders. WASHINGTON PRESS, 245 Dover st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced salesman on ladies' and gent's garments, steady position, 710 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Able-bodied man, 21 to 45 years old, to handle express matter; room ready for work. Apply F. M. DOWNING, assistant agent, American Express Co., North Station.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person or telephone Woburn 391, to MORRIMAC CHEMICAL COMPANY, Nr. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Hard candy dipper; exp. preferred. W. A. MILLER, 75 Union sq., Somerville.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks, $1,600 to $2,000 yearly; write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153-D, Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS men women, 18 or over, wanted immediately by Government; $1,000 to $1,800 month; easy clerical work; quick promotion; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—Immediately; names men wanting to become government clerks at $1,000 to $2,000 month. Address P 2, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—If you want to do spare moments or wonderful skill at home for Boston or, room 607, stamp for

WANTED At the general Lying Hospital, Harchill, women to do high school. Inquired. Apply to the Superintendent.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC HELP—Day, hour, week or permanent. 60 Hay 2810.

LAUNDRY—Shirts and linen hand washing a specialty. 1066 Dudley. 850 M.

NURSE—Trained and American would like care of infant. MRS. R. J. APPLETON, 41 Bowdoin st., Roxbury. Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

SALESMAN wishes to connect with concern dealing in automobile supplies. Would travel Boston or vicinity basis. Y 180, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Sell car owner in every county for Kentucky the 40 h.p. $310 Ford Starter, $35 to $50 weekly. Write for territory to H. A. ZARD FORD STARTER CO., Keene, N. H.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

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OPPOSITE Castle Sq.—Thoroughly cleaned, refurnished rooms, $2.50 up; weekly. Now open day; under new management. 416 Tremont st., Boston. Hayward 2800.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Erie, 108 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7370.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $8 up; on hot water, 371 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; bet. Back Bay and SHAWMUT.

FINELY furnished connecting rooms, private family, reasonable. Tel. PRESTON, 163 Huntington st., suite 2.

BATAVIA ST., 26—Large steam heated rooms with kitchenettes.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12, Suite 3—Sunny front room, $7; winter rate, $30; cont. hot water.

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HEMENWAY ST., 148—Room to let over-looking Fenway and Opera House, $7 per week; phone 5016-R Back Bay.

MASS. AV., 507—Splendid side and square rooms, $, and e. water; moral house.

NEWBURY ST., 307—Large south sunny front room; bath floor; tel. B. B. 55427.

NEWBURY ST., 317—Large attractive rooms, suite, single, fireplace; steam heat; electric lights; phone in hall. Tel. B. B. 5427.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 14—Nice square rooms, $3 housekeeping rates reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 50—Large, square, side rooms, $3 up, near Copley sq., Back Bay Station; tel. 6.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 80, suite 2—Well-furnished front rooms, $3.50 and $4; steam; hot water; tel.; location.

WARREN ST., 174—Near Mass. av.; large, sunny housekeeping, $2.50 to $4.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Back parlor with kitchenette, also room; bath floor; $20.

WEST NEWTON ST., 294—Near Hunting-ton av., attractive sunny room, suitable for first parlor; other rooms.

1,2,3 ROOMS furnished, unfurnished; open Sat. and Sun. 1276 Mass. av., room 206B; tel. B. B. 5405.

17 DARTMOUTH ST., 3 rooms, thoroughly quiet; rent moderate. Key 270 Boylston st.

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CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping rooms, also room for gentleman; tel. 2505-M.

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FUR, ROOM, breakfasts, dinners, unusual opportunity for one desiring comfortable refined surroundings. Brookline 0486. 7 Hillside st., Brookline.

NEAR Brookline Village; large room, connecting, $3 weekly; privileges. Brookline 1289-W.

NICELY furnished room with all conveniences, 40 per week. Call Brookline 5254.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1409—Large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; bath floor; $7 per week. Tel. 2719-M Brighton.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1409—Large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; bath floor; $7 per week. Tel. 2719-M Brighton.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1409—Suite 4; attractive, sunny room, alcove, hot water; $16 p. w.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1292—Suite 6; large square front room; $7 per week.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1301, Suite 4, one or two large corner rooms; kitchenette; $4.50; tel.

WINCHESTER ST., 28—Attractive room, newly opened house, with or without meals; also two housekeeping rooms, pleasant outlook; tel. Brookline 2340-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

121 OXFORD ST.—Newly furnished rooms, with kitchenette, gas range, water, telephone 5460-R.

BROADWAY, 342—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, gas range, water, telephone.

CAMBRIDGE, 99 Austin st.—Large front room, suitable for two; hot water; $7.

CAMBRIDGE, Broadway, 826, near Harvard st.—Large nicely furnished room, kitchenette and bath; $6.

GREEN ST., 458, Cambridge—Two connecting front rooms, for housekeeping, on first floor, light housekeeping.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping room, all conveniences; $2.50 per week. Inman.

MAY AV., 270—Cambridge, suite of 3, all conveniences.

PUTNAM AV., 256, Suite 3—Nicely furnished room, use of kitchen, sun, heat, $4.50.

Face Specialists.

Nasal Defects Corrected

Hump. Corrected. Dent. Corrected

(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Undesirable Facial Lines, Scars, Pits, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Double Chin, Sagging Skin, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Hollows, Blue Veins, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Coarse Hair, Tattoo Marks, Birthmarks, Red Noses, Facial Deformities, etc. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Beach 587.

E. P. REID, M. D., FACIAL SPECIALIST, 100 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON. Room 829.

Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind in New England. Beware imitations.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MEAD ST., 36—Two rooms to let for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Room with kitchenette, suitable for two gentlemen; bath floor; $7 per week.

PLEASANT ST., 127—Newly furnished room, private family; $3 a week. Apply

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 33—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping, heated room; large bath; laundry privileges; one and with only; 1 flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT AV.—Front rooms look-ing to ocean; ideal for summer; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain

ELEGANT front room, connecting recep-tion room; suitable for two; housekeeping; bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ALL the comforts for furnished room in the heart of the ROXBURY DISTRICT. Rooms to let at the least cost.

BLUE HILL AV., 90—2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; bath; reasonable; single rooms.

BLUE HILL AV., 412—3 connecting, house-keeping, reasonable; single rooms.

BOWDOIN ST., 47—One large front room and bedroom; tel.

CROCKER ST., 49—2 rooms unfurnished for light housekeeping, gas, range, sink, $1, $3.50.

DUDLEY ST., 120, suite 2, newly furnished kitchen, laundry privileges; also side room.

DUDLEY ST., 29—Near Egleston sq.; furnished housekeeping, kitchen, bedroom, bath; reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 7—Furnished room, steam heat, hot water; call in evening or Sunday.

FISHER AV., 44—Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms; also single; gas; other conveniences.

HARRISON AV., 68—Furnished room and kitchenette, gas, sink and hot water; $3.50 per week; bath floor.

HARRISON AV., 1—Large room, private family.

HUMBOLDT AV., 2—2 connecting rooms, for light housekeeping, range, sink and gas, $1; also single room, $2.50; 1 flight up.

WARREN ST., 132—Light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette; also other rooms; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 7005—Unfurnished 3 rooms, alcove, bath; also furnished light housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 6—Rooms to let, with or without light housekeeping privileges.

WASHINGTON ST., 7005—Furnished room, with kitchenette; all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

ELEGANT ROOM—All improvements, near car line. Tel. Som. 2111-W.

FURNISHED kitchenette, also bath. 15 Bonair st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 2841-J.

GILMAN ST., 47—Furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred; Chickering piano.

GILMAN ST., 107—Light housekeeping rooms, conveniences; also other rooms; tel.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., 24—Desirable rooms, single or double, newly decorated and furnished.

PROSPECT ST., 54—2 rooms, light house-keeping, on bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

BOOM, kitchenette, $3 to $5 weekly; second floor, $3 and $4; 31 Rutland st.

COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without kitchenette, also room; housekeeping privileges; 1 minute to Dudley; 5 minutes to Boston. 1 Dale st., Roxbury.

COLUMBUS AV., 453, Housekeeping, large room, bath floor; $4 a week.

COLUMBUS AV., 460—Large front room, kitchenette and bath floor; also alcove room; $4.50 per week; bath floor.

DOVER ST., 24—Suite; $7.

DOVER ST., 25—Suite; $7.

MASS. AV., 623—Pleasant housekeeping rooms, kitchenette for men. Phone for clients accommodated.

TREMONT ST., 670—Suite of 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water, gas, electric lights; $7.

TREMONT ST., 670—Front, back parlor, 1 bedroom; all kitchenette, $5; bath floor.

TREMONT ST., 670—Front, back parlor, 1 bedroom; all kitchenette, $5; bath floor.

TREMONT ST., 670—Front, back parlor, 1 room, 2 bedrooms; all kitchenette, $6; bath floor.

TREMONT ST., 860—Square corner furnished rooms, with light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 1078—Large, pleasant, sunny room, with kitchenette, gas, hot water, bath; $6.

TREMONT ST., 1078—Large, pleasant, sunny room, with kitchenette, gas, hot water, bath; $6.

WASHINGTON ST., 1111—Suite of 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water; $7

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN APRIL 15, 1918. BOSTON.

"Politics, Parasitism and Piracy"

United States Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anderson Says These Three Evils Characterized Old Private Management of Our Railroads

United States Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anderson, one of the ablest and most devoted of our public officials, spoke the other day before the Boston City Club on the subject, "Some Aspects of Our Present Railroad Problem." He told the public some truths which we have been rapidly learning ourselves. Among other things he declared that the old private railroad management had been "INTOLERABLE IN ITS INEFFICIENCIES" and that "THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WERE DONE PAYING FOR POLITICS, PARASITISM AND PIRACY IN THE FORM OF PAYING FOR RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION." He said:

"The railroad managers have instinctively regarded water traffic as something to be exterminated without quarter, and one example of the ends to which they would go is in a case now pending in which the railroads are actually willing to haul freight 200 miles for 1 cent more than a 10-mile haul costs, just to eliminate water competition, and yet some of you wonder why vessels have gone out of commission.

"Now is the time to assert that transportation facilities are for the benefit of the people, not the people for the benefit of the railroads. Unnecessary traffic and cross hauling should be eliminated, and we must not continue the suicidal practice of building expensive railroads where canal barges drawn by mules get along just as fast as freight trains.

"I don't say that the administration of the railroads has been anti-social, but they have followed the natural bent of men to make money and it has worked out seriously detrimental results. These conditions are vitally important to us of New England.

"No population anywhere in the world is more dependent on transportation and we ought to have water-borne traffic all the way from Duluth, by way of the canals, up the New England coast, into the Merrimack and Kennebec Rivers. Our shipyards are producing more ships now than ever before in history and when the war ends these ships will be available. Our fuel should be water-borne and if the railroads lose the bulk of the coal traffic they'll seek business as of old."

Several weeks ago the AMERICAN called public attention to the fact that the transportation of the country was suffering from the destruction of the canals by our railroads under private management. All heavy freight such as iron and its products, coal and grain, and all those raw materials which are bulky and do not deteriorate, ought to be carried by the low-priced water transportation.

In Germany, where the government was intelligent enough forty years ago to purchase and operate their railroads, the government encouraged and developed alongside the railroads great canals which carried the heavy, bulky freight and relieved the railroads of the congestion which the transportation of this raw material would otherwise cause.

Our American railroads, however, high financed and watered to the point of dropsy by private management, were obliged to make enormous earnings in order to make dividends on their fictitious and counterfeit stock, and, therefore, were obliged to get all the business they possibly could, even by overloading and choking their railroads with freight that ought to be carried by water.

From the day of President Thomas Jefferson America led the world in the building of canals, and if the American people had been fortunate enough to have acquired their railroads fifty years ago and ousted their private managers, the American canal system would probably be the most wonderful canal system in the world today. But they allowed our railroads to remain in private hands, and to continue the exploitation of our people until the progressive countries of the world had taken over their railroads and begun to operate these public highways by their governments. During this period of private management and exploitation in America our railroads, under private management, entered into a country-wide conspiracy to destroy our canals. Nothing was too unscrupulous or too bold or too treasonable for these railroads to do in the furtherance of this conspiracy against our canals. The Erie Railroad even went to the length of armed force and insurrection against the Erie Canal, and followed it up by political corruption, which included the courts, in making good their open violence against this canal.

One of the first acts of Director General McAdoo, representing the National Government in the control of the railroads, is to plan the resurrection of the canals. The whole eastern country—New York, New Jersey and particularly New England—would never have suffered from the coal famine, nor would we have suffered the immense loss to our industries in every direction, if these canals could have been maintained and we could have enjoyed to the fullest extent water-borne traffic, the cheapness of which would have largely compensated New England for its remoteness from the raw material.

Goethals Appoints Ripley

Major-General Goethals, acting quartermaster-general of our army, has appointed Professor W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University the single-headed commission which will control the conditions under which army clothing will be manufactured. Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, one of our most distinguished Boston business men, had resigned after organizing this department for the government.

In making this appointment General Goethals says:

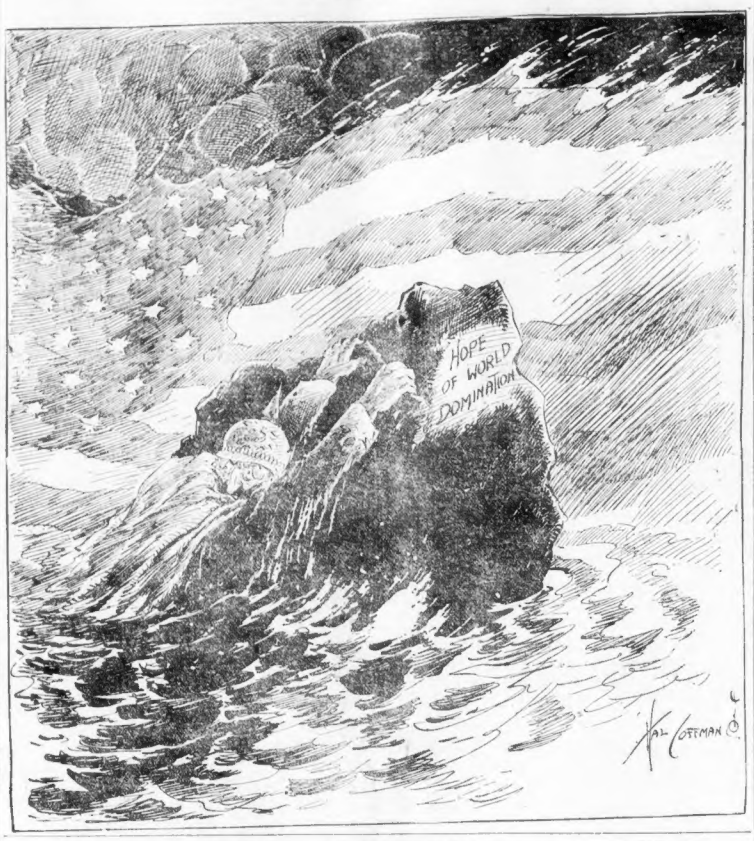
"Mr. Kirstein will be succeeded by W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University. Professor Ripley comes to this work with intimate knowledge of conditions in the clothing industry, and with practical experience as a result of having been a participator in various arbitrations involving the trade, as well as having directed certain adjustments looking toward making conditions in the trade more satisfactory.

"The administration of labor standards for army clothing will remain as heretofore a branch of the industrial relations work of the quartermaster-general's office, and Professor Ripley will report to E. M. Hopkins, in charge of this work."

This is the same Professor Ripley whom a little group of short-sighted, selfish, unpatriotic, manufacturers in Massachusetts, by controlling the Governor's Council, prevented from going on the Minimum Wage Commission to which Governor McCall wisely and with true loyalty to the democratic principles of this war, appointed him.

What the State has lost the nation has gained in Professor Ripley's appointment, while those manufacturers who want the privilege of working their help below a living wage have gained nothing, for Professor Holcombe of Harvard, who is just as vigorous, fearless and efficient as Professor Ripley would have been, remains on the board and will stay there until a man as good as he is appointed in his place.

The Storm Gathers



ELIZABETH JORDAN'S ARTICLE

Men Tire of Women Because They Often Think They Love Them, When, as a Matter of Fact, It Is Only a Fascination, and a Realization of It Surprises and Hurts "Him."

By Elizabeth Jordan

Dear Miss Jordan:

Please tell us why men get tired of us. DOROTHY.

Ah, Dorothy, if I only could! Yet wait—perhaps I can. What I cannot tell—and what I sincerely hope no reader of this newspaper will ever ask me—is how to lure men back again after they have once grown tired.

The tired feeling itself is quite easily explained.

The first and most obvious explanation is that very often what men call love is not love at all. It is a temporary interest, emotion, infatuation—whatever one pleases to name it.

Sometimes it is weak, sometimes it is strong. Sometimes it is over in a few days or a few weeks. Sometimes it lasts for months, or even for years.

Man Deceives Self

Sometimes the man himself is deceived in the nature of his emotion. Sometimes, for a little while at least, he believes that it is love. More often, he knows that it is not.

But, and here is the point for girls to remember, whether it is real or not, he acts as if it were real. He makes the girl feel that it is real. He works himself into a certain sincerity, at times, that deceives himself and her.

The girl, believing him, vibrates trustfully to what he tells her. If he says he loves her, she reasons, of course, he must love her. What has he to gain, by telling her a lie?

There are two answers to that. He may for the time believe that he is speaking the truth. Or, if he does not, he is enjoying his feeble game of life.

He is flirting—consciously or unconsciously. And it is one of the tragedies of life—the source, indeed, of most of its tragedies—that no sure way has yet been found by which an inexperienced and trusting girl can detect the true from the counterfeit lover.

If she loves him, she trusts him. She endows him with all the fine qualities her imagination can suggest. That is all there is to it.

Sometimes the awakening, when it comes, is almost as much of a shock to the man as to the girl. He truly believed himself to be in love. He is disappointed by the brief life of the sentiment.

A month ago he adored this girl. His thoughts were full of her. Now it is all over. She bores him—yes, she does. She, whose touch on his arm transported him a month ago, she bores him today!

Sullkily he thinks it over. He is inclined to blame her. She couldn't hold his love. She isn't the kind of girl he thought her. Perhaps he even blames himself. Perhaps, he reflects, he is the fickle sort.

The one fact that stands out clearly is the fact that he has ceased to love her and that she, apparently still loves him. She writes him notes. She telephones him; she wants to know if she has offended him. Why doesn't he come to see her? When will he come to see her?

It is all very distressing. He begins to dread the mail and the telephone. And, of course, being a man, he instinctively seeks what is to him the easiest way out of the difficulty.

He doesn't want to talk things over. He doesn't want scenes. He keeps away from the girl. He doesn't answer the notes or the telephone. He leaves the adjustment of the matter to time—which adjusts almost anything.

The girl, if she is self-respecting and proud, ceases her efforts to reach him or see him. Slowly, as the weeks and months pass, she forgets him. In books, she sometimes pines away and dies. In real life, she rarely does anything of the sort.

What she does do is to turn a very suspicious eye on the next young man who comes along—and well may she do so. He may be the exact opposite of her first admirer. He may be sincere, loyal and devoted. It will take him a long time to convince her of his devotion; and this is as it should be.

The Reasoning

However, he finally wins her. She loves him and marries him. Sub-consciously but strangely she expects that all the rest of his life—of their life together—he will be as he was during their courtship, ardent, with no thought in his mind save of her.

He is nothing of the sort. That is a great blow to her. He is kind, he is generous, he is affectionate and devoted; but he is no longer ardent, and he is absorbed in a thousand different interests.

At this point the young wife seeks solitude and calls upon high heaven to witness her woe. Her husband has ceased to love her, and she cannot live.

The young wife is wrong. He has not ceased to love her; he has only learned to love her in a different way. It is a way well worth while. It is, indeed, the finest kind of love there is; for now it has taken on the influences of friendship and daily association and habit and common interest.

But it has lost the fire that won her; to her the romance, the charm, the wonder of the early days of lovemaking are no more.

You ask, Dorothy, why the conflagration dies out.

Because, by its very nature, it is a blaze that does not endure long. It is not meant to endure too long.

It is a wonderful fire while it lasts—one that warms and delights. But in truly happy homes it gives way to the good, steady, comfortable glow that warms the domestic hearthstone. And the great charm of this fire, Dorothy, is that it is a permanent one.

OUR FLAG SPEAKS

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

YOU call me Old Glory
In song and in story,
You call me the banner you love.
How oft have you told
That you love each bright fold
As it floats in the heavens above!
Would you leave me today
The plaything and prey
Of a despot far over the sea?
Or will you enroll
With your heart and your soul
For the banner that floats o'er the Free?

What dross is your gold
If you shrink and withhold
That gold in the time of my need!
The weapon you deny me,
When tyrants defy me,
Is pitiful profit indeed!
You waved me for years
And hailed me with cheers
When War was not here to affect me;
What part have you shown
In the Liberty Loan?
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE TO PROTECT ME?

RESPECT THE BURDEN OF UNHAPPY HUMANS

By Winifred Black

WE'RE hearing a great deal about Napoleon these days.

Small wonder to that. When storms are abroad, the seagulls sing of the sea, and when it is mating time, the ring-doves coo of love.

This is, of course, the time when we not only think, but speak much of great conquerors and great generals.

What a lot of strange stories they tell about him, the little Corsican upstart—poor, meagre, ugly, disagreeable, bad-tempered—a favorite of no one, even at school—pimpled, undersized—and yet, and yet——

It is all like a strange romance, isn't it, this story of his wonderful life? Even to the tales of the beautiful women who loved him and whom he loved for a day and rode away and forgot, after the fashion of his kind and his disposition.

He seemed to love his family, for he clung to them through good and evil, and some of the things they tell of him make him seem almost human.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

"In every private's knapsack there may be a field marshal's baton."

He seemed to be always saying things, as well as doing them, didn't he—the great Napoleon?

But of all the things he said there is one that I like best of all. Do you remember it?

It was the time that he walked with some of his officers in a narrow way, and at a particularly bad place, just where the crossing was the worst, they met a laborer weighed down with a heavy load upon his back.

Burdens of Today

The officers who were with Napoleon made as if to push the laborer aside against the wall and walk dry-shod and safe beyond him. But Napoleon held up his hand, stood back and let the laborer pass.

"Gentlemen," said Napoleon to his officers, "gentlemen, I pray you, respect the burden."

Now of all the things that were ever said by Napoleon, who said so much and said it always so very well, this is the one that I like best, and when I think of it I almost change my mind about the great conqueror and the great tyrant and the great light-o'-love who divorced his wife because she couldn't bear him a son—and like him as well as admire him, after all.

"Respect the burden"oh, if we would only all of us do that!

I met a woman on the street yesterday, old and faded and almost shabby in her dress. She had a great chance in life when she was young, they say, for she was beautiful and very talented, but she married the wrong man, and he broke her heart and left her. Then she gathered her children close to her breast and raised her head and faced the world, proud and not afraid.

Steps Humbly Aside.

And one of her sons has gone to the war, and the little girl she loved so dearly is dead, and her money has gone, and she isn't always gay, and sometimes she speaks harshly when you try to talk with her, but, oh, I can see upon her back the burden, the black burden of despair and discouragement and disillusion she must have carried on her aching shoulders year in and year out.

Heaven forbid that I should dispute for one instant the passing of the way with her. No matter what she was, or how she acts to me now in this day of her age and her disappointment, I shall respect the burden and stand aside and let her pass.

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His Courtesy a Grave Affair

A young aviator was killed recently in an accident at a British training camp where Americans are being trained. The lieutenant in charge, an American, arranged for the burial in a local cemetery. At the conclusion of the funeral arrangements in which the lieutenant was assisted by a Y. M. C. A. secretary, the superintendent, an extremely polite old Englishman, said to the lieutenant:

"If you care, sir, I shall be delighted to reserve a tomb for you, sir, or for any of your friends," the latter part of the sentence being accompanied with a friendly nod of the head toward the Y. M. C. A. man.

LIFETIME OF STARS MAY NEVER BE SOLVED

By Garrett P. Serviss

I AM asked: "What is the average lifetime of a star?"

I don't know; but I guess that it is about a hundred million years. It may be twice as long as that, and it may be only half as long. Moreover, the individual lifetime of a star is variable within very wide limits, owing to the great differences in the size and mass of different stars. There are a few stars which are believed to be much smaller and less massive than the sun; they, then, will have a shorter lifetime. We say that a star is "living" as long as it emits enough light and heat to shine by its own radiation.

Stars Die, Too

When it ceases to shine it becomes a "dead star." If the sun's lifetime is limited to about 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 years, as some astronomers have calculated, then some of the smallest stars may not last more than five or ten million years. On the other hand, there are a number of stars which are known, almost with certainty, to be hundreds and even thousands of times greater than the sun.

If the rate of cooling off were the only thing to be considered it would be comparatively easy to calculate the lifetime of a star. If you heat two iron balls, one three inches and the other twelve inches in diameter, to the same temperature, both being at a red heat throughout, the small ball will become dark and cool at the surface while the large one is still shining. The large one will have 64 times as much mass, and 64 times as many units of heat, as the small one. On the other hand, its surface is 16 times as great, but even so, in order to cool as quick as the other, it would have to radiate away its heat four times as fast through each square inch of surface.

Heating Process

A star, however, is not to be compared with a ball heated to incandescence and then allowed to cool by radiating its heat away into space. The heat has not been communicated to it from an outside source, as if it had been thrown into a furnace, but it possesses within itself a store of energy transformable into heat in consequence of the mutual attraction of its own particles. Being not a solid body but a gigantic mass of matter in the gaseous state, its molecules all move gradually in toward their common centre. The gravitation of the mass exceeds the molecular force of vibration which would dissipate the gaseous particles through space, and as the particles drew closer and closer in falling toward the centre of gravity, their potential energy is transformed into kinetic energy that expresses itself as heat. Thus, as long as this process of gradual contraction continues, the star supplies itself with heat from the gravitational motion of its own particles. Up to a certain limit of density it will grow hotter and hotter; after that it will begin, as a whole, to cool, and finally its surface will crust over and its radiation (life) will cease.

Various estimates put the length of time that has elapsed since the sun began to contract from a nebula into a star at from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000, or 25,000,000 years, while it is considered that its future duration, before its surface has so far cooled off that it can no longer shine, will extend over from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years. Within that time it is believed it will have contracted to half its present diameter.

The visible tokens of the approaching end of the sun as a star are the sunspots, which appear periodically upon its surface, within broad belts on either side of its equator, recalling the permanent dark belts that encircle the plant Jupiter. Jupiter is probably a body that has but recently, in an astronomical sense, passed beyond the solar or stellar stage, and is now entering upon the earlier steps that lead to the formation of a solid, or at least solidly encrusted, planet.